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Who Eloped With Pastor BG Tries to Forget

DUE AT HOME TODAY

Forgives and Wants to

Drive in Chicago

Dollars Involved

CHICAGO.—(United Press).—In-

in connection with the \$2,000,000 booze ring unearthed here, federal

Mager, former collector of internal revenue and Benjamin M. Mitchell, politician. were arrested, will be presented to a federal grand jury.

Sensational evidence of wholesale

Two prohibition officers are re-

'Men on every floor of the feder-

agent said.

Most of the men sought have

been out of office for many months,

A millionaire building contractor.

Two former directors of prohibi-

"There is evidence to show that

A wealthy brewer, who has been

the main witnesses for the prosecu-

Lack of tail lights and proper

parking got five motorists in bad

with the police department and re-

The tail lightless ones were: D.

Belle Woodruff, 878 W. Market-st;

D B. Huber, 114 E. Market-st.

William Morgan, Elida, R. D. 3; and

them paying fines Monday

QUINTETTE PAY \$5 FINES

official, who agents claim, received

The owner of an iron toundry.

federal officials declared.

\$100,000 as his share.

ported to have been on the payroll

corruption of prohibition officials has been obtained, agents said.

agents declared.

IMPLICATED

Keep Preacher [ROIT - (United Press) ing in the forgiveness of the

nty, determined to await her until they meet in Eternity. Sther Hughes, who eloped Ohio with Rev. Walter W. Methodist minister, left here with her mother for a summer nquishing all claims on her

day to answer a charge of onment of his wife and nine 20, M195 Hughes promised her

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furon hy hoat a few hours aftpastor started on his journey to Spring Valley, where June of certain breweries with salaries of cloped in an automobile fur- close to \$100,000. I by his congregation for

Hughes, staunch in her belief

ng of a college selected by the r when the 18-year-old girl inter school, er three weeks' working as a ess in a Tashmoo Park botel, her erstwhile pastor was in

ING VALLEY --prepared for the home-coming acher Culp.

ums, the church delegation demand that be return the tion. ' ' line with abandonment. n p said "We need him at

) told the United Press he left the because she ate with a and was no inspiration to him. in criminal court. the officers let me have hin. Ill do everything I can to um." she said today.

VERY



Wrs Olive Roberts Barton kes bedtime the most dehttul time of the day for adjects of thousands of terican children. For Mrs.

tion is the author of "ADV NTURES OF

T. 'TWINS" hiotner everywhere in terica, and these delightful es to r eir little ones after icking in" time; then happy odnight kisses and pleasant

ART READING THE NEW EPISODE TO YOUR KIDDIES

TONIGHT It's a complete story.

replied gravely: think, for practical purposes."

RING CABLE'S SECRETARY GETS
PAY FOR TIME SERVED IN
GERMAN MILITARY PRISON

NEW STRIKES MAY

Lieutenant Alfred P. Reck, of Piqua, secretary to Congressman John L. Cable, will receive \$529.34, Millionaires included in Federal lost pay incurred while he was a prisoner in a German camp, according to information received by Cable Monday.

Reck was appointed a second lieutenant August 26, 1918, but due to MILLION MEN MAY BE IDLE the fact that he had been taken prisoner by the Germans, was unable to Corruption Charged—Millions of accept the appointment prior to January 18, 1919.

In order that Reck might be enabled to receive pay as second lieutenant which was lost while he was detained in prison camp, a special ternal revenue agents today sought bill was passed by Congress. The indictment of more than 50 men, bill has been signed by President including millionaires, a member of Harding. Congressman Cable is incongress and former federal officials formed.

# Evidence obtained when Harry ager, former collector of

Bi-partisan Conferences May End Trouble Soon

at building will be implicated," an OPERATORS FAVOR MEETING

Threat of Harding to Size Mines men and engineers laid down their Effective

A former high internal revenue WASHINGTON -- (United Press) -A movement to settle the nationwide mine strike in a bi-partisan conference of miners and operators without government, participation is definitely under way, it was learned Several subordinate police of officially here today.

first knew Wifilam when he a special revenue intelligence unit, a preacher of the Menuonite which investigated the alleged graft in our cit." Miss flughes conwelled the menuonite which investigated the alleged graft indicate that about 60 or 76 operations, said it will take nearly while on the boat, Detroit three weeks to present all of the widence to the grand jury.

Was then that I was converted is church. Later, I started is church. Later, I started in the present of the converted is church. Later, I started is church by a children.

Was then that I was converted in the present all of the percentage of the tonnage of the coal fields, favor this plan, which was used in the past to settle mine disputes.

President Harding's threat to general chairment in Detroit Thurs
Colonel A. C. Earnshaw, chief of peace meeting may be made within the week by mine leaders.

Reports to the labor department indicate that about 60 or 76 operations, said it will take nearly tors, representing a considerable percentage of the tonnage of the work of the employes now on strike.

MAY FORCE STRIKE

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"Specialized and efficient busiseize the mines was said to be swingis hig hearted ways and thru ness procedure, rivalling even the ing other operators to support of the

the "Miss flughes continued. In the same one for inspired money collected was distributed in his trials with his church."

The same one for inspired most nightly organized models as followed by the ring." Earnshaw "stated. "The with the "situation through the country becoming more menacing each day because of the rail and the ring and other points. The same mine tie up, the tederal government of the same annealed to be a same annealed t "A wealthy foundry owner was in meth continued today its desperate

ime to the problem.

all brewers were forced to pay this red with Secretary of Commerce by that organization of practically ring \$5 on each barrel of real beer Hoover and then Harding, Hoover every railroad. A walkout of the and A. M. Ogle, head of the Nation- clerks would add 200,000 to al Coal Association and leader of strikers' ranks. the operators, joined in a confer-

that the use of federal troops in the rail strike would be delayed. NEW MOVE FORMED IN AUTO TRAFFIC CASES

together in a conference without striking emplowes. governmental intervention and set- MANY ARE EMPLOYED E. Smith, 1425 W. North-st; Clara tle their difference.

G. F. Black, 434 S. Main-st, paid hampered in his efforts to settle the

# **CRIPPLE LINES**

Dissatisfacton Spreads Thru Rail Organizations of Country

New Peace Plans Will be Taken Up At Conferences

CINCINNATI-(Associated Press) -Notices announcing cancellation of all contracts for hundling freight in freight houses as soon as it can legally be done, were posted thruout the Big Four railroad system, E. M. Costin, general manager of the Big Four, announced here today,

CHICAGO -- (United Press) --Complete tie-up of the nation's railroads loomed today as dissatisfaction spread thruout railroad union organizations.

Nearly 1,000,000 railroad employes may be idle should peace parleys scheduled for this week fail. Union leaders struggled to hold

their men in line as unauthorized walkouts increased in numbers.

Eight thousand stationary firetools at 8 o'clock and joined the ranks of the striking shopmen. President E. F. Grable, of the

Maintenance of Way organization. was to arrive in Chicago for a conference with the railroad labor board. It was reported Grable brought a

message for the board from President Harding. Grable was to make Several subordinate police of officially here today.

Cals.

A tormal proposal for such a last effort to stave off a strike of bis 400,000 maintenance men. He special revenue intelligence unit. The week by mine leaders.

general chairmen in Detroit Thurs-

day to consider a strike call. Maintenance men walked out in many sections of the country with-

clerks, has been appealed to by members of his union, to issue a President Harding, realizing that strike call on the Chicago and Northhe is facing the gravest crisis of his western. Clerks and freight handadministration, is giving all his lers on the Chicago and Eastern Illlinois, voted unanimously for a The president early today confer- strike. A strike vote is being taken tne

Walkouts by maintenance men and clerks would precipitate a crists Meanwhile, it appeared probable involving the big five brotherhoods Indications of dissatisfaction in

brotherhood ranks was manifested at the meeting of brotherhood lead-The next move of the federal gov- ers and rail executives here last rament in the critical situation was week. The brotherhoods asked asbeing framed today by President surance that they would not be re-Harding. quired to use willing stock needing It is known that he would be glad repairs. They also stated their unto see the miners and operators get willingness to do the work of the

Railroads started the week by

The disposition of both Republi- employing hundreds of new men. cans and Democrats in congress has The roads were to make a hupreme been to leave President Harding un- effort to keep their shops manned (Continued on Page Two)

# FIGHTS TO WED HIS HALF-SISTER



my own father had wedded his

Wealthy Stock Broker Finds cousin and among our people inter-Affection Not Brother-Sizter Kind

Theirs is a love undaunted by ta-

boos of the prophets, edicts of law or warning of some of the great Greek tragedies based on the affection of blood relatives.

The offense charged is technical only, the two having admitted crossing the continent together for the purpose of marriage in Los Angeles San Domingo. Kinship is thru the father, now

born and was until recently a stock wealthy.

we were inseparable and thought our day:
regard merely brother-and-sister affection. I came to New York, I in charge of regular crews which sent for Genevieve, when she was 7, have been taken off our education.

I loved her in a different way. She, is a trusted employe.

New Mystery Novel by Isabel Ostrander

For Readers of The News-Read it Today

too, was aware of this.
"I felt at first this was wrong But

# Shop Employes and Policemen at

marriage of blood relatives is not frowned upon."

Chicago Are III

CHICAGO -- (Associated Press) Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul' around the property. railroad and seven city policemen were suffering today from poisoning a purpose abhorrent to the law. after having eaten food prepared ing. We replied to the fire and the They were arrested at the instance for rallway strikebreakers. These sheriff ordered the men to move up of Genevieve's mother, prominent in men were stricken during the last the hill. They responded, firing as three days, ten of them yesterday. A

dead, the girl's mother being his score of health department workers second wife. The family stock is were assigned to cover every tall-Assyrian, the Sahdala is American road yard in Chicago and rigidly inbroker in New York. Ho is rated spect all food served to workers to prevent recurrence of the trouble. Sahdala told the singular story of The policemen stated that they had legally forbidden love, while his eaten lunch in during cars provided half-sister, an artist and striking-by the railroad.

Ly handsome, smiled approval.

C. II. Christopher, superintendent

We grew up together in San Do- of terminals of the railway company, mingo," said he. "During childhood issued the following statement to-

and put, her in a religious institu- staffs and the food is the best obtion at Morristown, N. J., for an tainable. It is the same as served on our diners. Men who have been "Six years later she went home to employed in the commissary for as study art. Then I missed her long as twenty years have charge of much, and began to understand that the cars here and every one of them

Killings in Draw AttenNtion

PITTSBURGH -- (Associated Press)-Ine killing of two women and three men in Allegheny-co during the 24 hours ending this morn-"What soit of hallucinations have ously about it until that dreadful time ing, held the attention of the authorities today.

In Versailles-tp Mrs. Grace Gil bert, summoned to the door of her home, was shot down. Her husband, from whom she had been separated, was arrested.

death in a rooming house. Wit-nesses said she had quarreled with Thomas Jones, according to resi-

dents of Westview, met death when he fought a duel with another man. Benjamin Casale, wealthy cafe proprietor, was killed by unidentifica assassins when he stepped from his automobile at Braddock after oldest of the family and a scientist of diers' monument, Sam explained, answering a mysterious telephone call. Shortly after midnight the hody of an unidentified man was

> VACHT CLUB MEETS PUT-IN-BAY---Committee

ings and the annual banquet occupied today's program of the annual regatta of the Interlake Yachting and I can speak from personal observation. —Pat," Wells turned to the voung girl, "did all three exhibit the three dignified, middle-aged gentle-men, brothers, should suddenly become symptoms at the same time?"

victims of the wildest hallucinations,

"No. Poor father was the first to

"Did you get a closer view of your row. Practically every port on Practically every port on Lake Erie and adjacent waters will be represented.

# Officer Killed in Hot Fighting in

MANY OF MOB ARE WOUNDED

West Virginia

Troops Ordered to Trouble Zone

-Fighting Geer AVELLA, Pa.—(United Press).—
The death list in the miner war at

Cliftonville, may reach thirty, according to word received here today, by Justice of the Peace J. E. Camp-An unidentified foreigner strag-

gling into Avella at noon, in broken English told a lurid story of the bloody battle between the mine guards and 500 striking miners. WELLSBURG, W. VR. - (Asso-

ciated Press) - Sheriff H. H. Duvall and eight men are known to have been killed and a large number wounded in a fight at the Clifton's mine of the Richland Coal Company, ten miles from Wellsburg near the Pennsylvania state line today. The dead were brought to Wellsburg and the wounded taken to Wheeling hospitals.

father at the mine when the fight took place, accompanied the body of his father to their home here. RUMORS OF TROUBLE

There had been rumors for some time that the mine was to be attacked because it had been operating non-union," said Duvall, "and last night we heard the attack was to be made soon. The sheriff had a detail of mon at the mine, but he gathered up a number of others here in Wellsburg and we went out to the mine last night. The report was that a big crowd of men were on their

WELLSBURG, W. Va. (Associated Press).—Thomas H. Duvall who was with his father. Sheriff H. H. Duyall when he was killed in the fight at the Clifton mine with marchers from Pennsylvania this morning, was this after-noon elected sheriff by the Brooke-co court. He at once took charge of the situation Clause of Wheeling and a body of state police,

way from over the state line in Pennsylvania, and after we reached the -Seventy new shop employes on the mine, the shelff placed guards

> "Nothing happened until about daybreak when firing began from the top of the hill above the mine openthey went. The sheriff reached the top before he was killed. I saw him a few minutes before and he was hurrying after a small party of the mob. I suppose he was killed shortly after that because I found his body there MOB HEAVILY ARMED

The mob seemed to be armed with all kinds of guns and had abundant ammunition becaue they kept shooting even after we had broken their. line and they were returning over the hill. "Some of them evidently got in he-

hand us because they exploded a: charge of dynamic under the tipple and it was blown up. I think it caught fire and was burned to the ground, altho I don't know. of us paid much attention to it. We were busy trying to break up that; "I don't know how many of the

men who attacked us were killed. There were at least eight, for I am sure that I saw that many bodies. There may be others out in the woods thru which they ran when we went up the hill. I know a lot of them were wounded, but of course it will take some time to get the ex-Pittsburgh Area act number as the less seriously wounded were helped away by their There must have been 300 or

400 in the mob, while Sheriff Duvall had not more than about 30 men with him. The tipple and the village of Cliftonville are in a hollow and the mine opening is on the hillside not far from the top. The mob gathered in the brush at the top, and opened fire on the tipple. As soon as the shooting began we started right up the hill after them and from then until they had all disappeared everyrated, was arrested. | body was shooting his best. | Mrs. Katherine Daley was shot to | DEPUTY IS KILLED

"So far as I know, only one of our men was killed and Irwin Mazingo, a special deputy who joined father last night when we were on the way to the mine was wounded. He was shot in the face and pretty bad-

ly hurt,
"We succeeded in capturing some of the men in the party, nine, I believe, and we brought them here under guard I don't - know they are yet. None of the dead strangers has been identified."

The news was late in reaching Wellsburg, but as soon as the extent of the fight became known, a call vas sent to Governor Morgan and Colonel Jackson Arnold, commanding the state police, for help. Captain White commanding Company A., of the state police, was ordered to move his men from Haywood, W. Va., to Wellsburg without delay, but re-ported that discontinuance of a Baltimore and Onio train between Fairmont and Wneeling was delaying prompt movement of the men. Ser-

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# the fine for parking wrong. CHAPTER I

sulted in

him in his private office, that Attorney rush. John Wells had telephoned to Police dark-haired young man with the respectful but bored manner of a presumable son of the elect.

"Sergeant Miles. You sent for me?" John Wells gave him a swift glance of appraisal and with a gesture indicated not only his youthful, feminine client but a vacant chair facing the light of early spring. "Miss Drake, this is Sergeant Miles.

I should advise you to be as frank with him as you have with me. Be seated here, Sergeant, if you please." The detective took the chair indicated, and the young girl drew a quick, convulsive breath.

"How-how do you do? I would have consulted an alienist rather than my father's attorney had it not been for the fact that I feel I, at least, am still same, Sergeant Miles. Do-do you know anything about psychol-

"Psychology" from a big-eyed eighteer year-old kid! Owen Miles university graduate, pauperized by his father's mining operations and memher of the Police Department thru an innate passion for criminology, pricked up his ears, repressed a smile and

A little, Miss Drake. Enough, 1

lamused accents of this most extraor-, are the talk of the town?" There, ous construction on it, connected with It was because of dainty, little Padinary emissary from Headquarters, was a hint of tears in her voice. "I the wine cellar and I know that it tricia Drake, who was seated opposite ment and then spake in a quiet little when I talk in the spake in the spake

Headquarters and summoned a tall, why, with no insanity in the family,



TIONS HAVE THEY, MISS them all since they were mere boys graphic imitation of the country con-

victims of the wildest hallucinations,

"Then perhaps you can understand it is the truth!" ment and then spoke in a quick little when I tell you that it is of my father

> when Miss Patricia, here, was born, local policeman, Sam Clark, was bringand she was brought up by his maiden ing in a stout figure, dressed all in sister, Miss Jerusha Drake, a lady of flowing white like a ghost, that reeled her husband.

at Brooklea." speaking, and the attorney went on:

"Five years ago Roger Drake, the "He was down in front of the solworld-wide reputation, returned from rigged out in these here bed-sheete, Europe to the old home at Brookles and spouting like a Fourth of July yet a very great affection has always right in the morning. existed between them. I have known Patricia had given a

It was John Wells' turn to conceal like—like three Mad Hatters, and do — to break out." Her lips quivered, surprise at the cultivated, veiledly such queer, ridiculous things that they "People put the most—most scandal-l

a fortnight ago when in the middle of "Perhaps," the attorney interposed the night we were all awakened by a in his urbane, well-rounded tones, "it loud knocking on the front door and will be well for me to tell you a little finally Carter, the butler, went down of Miss Drake's family. She is the and opened it.

daughter of Hobart Drake of the New "I was leaning over the balustrade,

"I was leaning over the balustrade, York Stock Exchange. His wife died and what do you think I saw? Our

the soundest practical common-sense, as it walked. The brought Mr. Ho-They have always lived in the old bart home, Carter, Sam said. Td get family residence out on Long Island, him to bed real quiet, but in the mornt Brooklea."

Owen Miles nodded quickly without we'll have to confiscate what he's got

and a few months since the other orator that he was Julius Caesar, found near Banksville. He had been brother, Andrew, came back from Aus-Lucky it was so late or he'd have had stabbed and shot. tralia-where he had amassed a for the whole town 'round him. Soon's tune in sheep-ranching. You can see touched him he seemed to sort of col-that the three brothers are widely dissimilar in character and temperament, out any trouble. -le'll likely be all

"Did you get a closer view of your row.

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jover, taken back to Greendo, from Port Huron, Mich.,

r she would try to forget. ier, the daughter of T. s, attorney of Greenville and time cindidate for prosecut-

ompanied by the United Press pondent. Mr. Hughes left

punty of her child, stated she oing back home to ask the abon of Rev Culp in the mean-the daughter will stay behind Ohio summer resort until the A congressman from Illinois. on of Rev Culp In the mean-

itches, the girl denounced those condemned Rev. Culp and tained that she would always

played the pipe organe in his Mitchell," Earnshaw stated. h and soon grew to love him thy because of his terrible most highly organized modern es- proposal.

(United - This little Ohio village charge of the drug stores whose li- effort to find a solution. censes had been revoked. Within a

few months we wil show he collect-Methodist parson, who eloped ed \$20,000 from dauggists exclusivehe church organist pretty Miss Esther Hughes, leaving a wife children, will be met at the by an trate delegation from rmer congregation, his family shipped from the llinois district." to sheriff's deputies. family will greet him with granted immunity, will be one of

iged clergical flivver in which uple cloped and the deputies warrant from juvenile court, Commissioners Balk in Dixie Highway Project

HOLD OUT FOR CEMENT ROAD

Brick Ordered-May Mandamus Auglaize-co Board

Mandamus proceedings may be instituted against the commissioners of Augiaize-co to compel them to sign \$126,000 bonds issued to pay the county's proportion of cost of building the Dixie Highway north from Wapakoneta to the Allen-co

Refusal of the commissioners to sign is a result of a dispute between them and Leon C Herrick, state highway director, over the material to be used on the road.

Herrick specified that the material to be used shall be brick. County commissioners want concrete. Originally it is stated they were lined up for macadam.

Bids on brick, concrete and other materials were received June 30 by the highway department. Brick was the material chosen for the north end. Concrete was chosen for the south end, known as the Wapakone-

Bonds for the county's half have been sold to the state industrial

Now the county board refuses to sign them. Commissioner Herrick apparently

is of the opinion that he has all the law on his side. He notified the commissioners his department was not concerned whether they algued the bonds and delivered them or not. They have been sold and the conlet. Lewis & Copeland, the contractors, are already moving machinery in to commence work. County Auditor Charles E. Fisher

has the bonds, unsigned, in his possession. Soon the state will draw en him for money.

He intends laying the matter before the industrial commission. He is of the opinion that he will be authorized to institute mandamus action to compel the commissioners

Bonds for the south half of the Dixie Highway in Auglaize-cowere signed Saturday. The material is concrete. Auglaize-co's portion of

# RE-FORM ROUTES

Mail Carriers Under New Oredr, by settled, will be mapped out at the Beginning Tuesday

If your mail man arrives a few minutes late Tuesday, or deliveries your mail an hour earlier than you from pickets telling of further loware accustomed to receiving it, it will be due to the redistricting of

the city mail routes. Each of the 26 routes have been dicate that the Pennsylvania Lines, re-formed and carriers assigned operating thru this city, are begin-mail will be delivered under the new ning to feel the effects of the strike. Mail will be delivered under the new ning to feel the effects of the strike. Officials of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road, however, mainCreater Efficiency will result. A. E. State of the road of Greater Efficiency Gale, postmaster, believes.

Many of the carriers were found to be carrying too heavy loads when an investigation was instituted several weeks ago. As a result the mails were being delayed and certain carriers overworked, Gale says. Under the new plan all carriers

will have approximately the same loads at all times and there will be no overloading or delay in the delivery of mails, he said. It may be necessary to make some

changes later in the routing should it be found that there has not been a proper distribution of mail, Gale said. This is the first redistricting since two carriers were added two years ago.

#### X-RAYS MADE OF INJURIES SUSTAINED BY ALLEMEIERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Aliemeier, residing near Ft. Jennings, six miles north of Delphos, in Putnam-co, were brought to City hospital here. for the purpose of having X-Rays made to determine the exact nature of the injuries they sustained when they were run down by a Clover Leaf Railroad train. The Allemeiers were riding in a

buggy and were struck at a crossing. Mrs. Allemeier suffered a fracture of the bone in the upper left forearm and Allemeier sustained a fracture of the bone in his left shoulder in addition to two or three ribs being broken. They are recovering, it is stated.

It was feared that Allemeier had suffered internal injuries.

# DISCHARGED YOUTH MUST

Clyde Rodeffer, 18, N. Union-st has a rendezvous with Officer Virgil

On October 17, three months from the time he stood before a judge and admitted he tasted his first drop, he mustigo to Cook and solemnly aver that he has tasted no more. Otherwise---

He may be fined on a plea of guilty to drunkenness which he entered Monday. Acting Criminal Judge E. M. Botkin let him go on a promise of future good behaviour. Fred Mueller, 30, who says he came from Zeleska, Ohio, admitted

drunkenness and was fined \$15. Ben Larsen, 29, of 421 1-2 S. Mainst, forfeited \$25 bond on an intoxication charge.

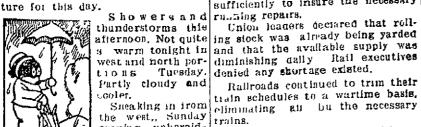
## INFORMATION LACKING

IN PETITIONS FILED Many of the petitions from property owners asking for new streets, sefers and other forms of relief of a similar character do not bear the lot number of the taxpayer, Vaughn

Miller, city engineer states. Because of this it is a difficult job to check up on the petitions to discover if the required number of property owners are represented on

them, Miller says.
Unless more care is taken in preparing the petitions it is possible that they will be returned to the pe-titioners and not accepted until all the needed information has been ob- Store 1 talned. Miller states.

Hoisting the rain flag while the sun is shining brightly may not be looked upon as the proper procedure, but under the circumstances it's the only thing that can be done. For he it known that the forecaster has loosed a prediction of mois



Partly cloudy and Sneaking in irom the west,, Sunday evening, unheraldeded and quite un expected, a persist

ent rain ceded by lightning and thunder Rain appears to be the principal stock in trade of the weatherman at

the present time. His distplay of samples has been land cities. numerous and most everybody is ready to welcome a change.

Head of Machinists' Union Here to Address Meeting

BULLETIN.

A temporary injunction restraining striking shopmen from interfering with or intimidating men at work, or damagng company property, was granted the B. & O. rathroad late Monday, by Judge D. C. Westenhaver, of the Cleveland U. S. district court. It is understood that the injunction will apply to Lima strikers.

Striking railway shopmen of this city will meet in general assembly Monday afternoon, to discuss with H. B. Brown, international preside t of the Machinists' Union, the strike situation here

Arrangements have been made at the I. O. O. F. hall at 2 ain and Wayne-sts, where the meeting is to be held, to care for nearly 5°J men. No assembly hall large enough to accomodate all of the 1,000 or more men on strike here, could have been secured, save Memorial Hall

Strikers also announced that despite the important meeling Monday should be arbitrated. afternoon, picket lines around the 25,000 OUT ON STRIKE shops in this city would be maintained as usual.

Brown is the supreme head of this

He come to Lima from Indianapolis, his hendquarters. It is expected that the program to

be followed by men from now until the time when the strike is finalmeeting Monday afternoon, under Brown's diretion.

Strikers Monday were resting easy, awaiting the arrival of their Their over Sunday activ leader. ities resulted in only casual reports ering of the condition of the rolling stock passing thru this city. Reports at strike headquarters in-

tain that no change has been experienced there. Strikers insist that en-gine breakdowns are occurring on regular runs, but are speedily taken cure of by crews that do nothing but pull in broken down engines.

Officials at the B & O. have admitted experiencing trouble in keeping their freight trains moving. Shortage of engines is held respon-

The L. E. &. W. claims there is no change there.

#### MRS. STEELE ALLEGES CRUELTY IN ANSWER TO PETITION FOR DIVORCE

Alleging that treatment accorded her by George A. Steele, driver for the White Mountain creamery, made it impossible for her to live with hom; Mrs. Myrtle Steele, 613 1/2 Monday in common pleas court,

seeking a divorce. She asks the care and custody of Carl Wesley Steele, 2, together with

is charged with having annoyed his court Monday. mate by insisting on never permit-

and threw various objects at him, last week brought in a verdict when she was angry They were married in 1918,

Smoked Sausage, Frankfurts and Bologna 18c lb. Tuesday. Buehler's, 126 E. High.

REPORT TO OFFICER COOK OF GOODING'S LOW SHOES ONLY milk pail when she was hurled a distance of six feet by the cow's hoof.

# AST IS AGAIN "WET" NEW STRIKES MAY Records Show **CRIPPLE LINES**

(Continued From Page One)

sufficiently to insure the necessary Union leaders declared that rollafternoon. Not quite ing stock was already being yarded s warm tonight in and that the avallable supply was

> Tuesday, denied any shortage existed. Rallroads continued to trim their train schedules to a wartime basis, eliminating all bu the necessary

trains. Plans were perfected for quick organization of take and road transportation should rail traffic become paralyzed. Lake vessels will be used to carry the food supply to lake points Trucks will bear the cargoes from the docks to the in-

Airplanes will be used to carry the mailt.

STRIKE IS DELAYED

DETROIT - (Associated Press) No strike call for the 400,000 members of the maintenance of way brotherhod is in prospect before Thursday and a walkout will not be ordered then if the railroads desist from their reported efforts to induce members of that union to perform duties of striking shop workers, according to E. F. Grable, international president of the brother-

Thursday is the date set for the these hasty matches are mascos and meeting of general chairmen and pad the divorce statistics, it is the executive council of the brother- shown. hood, at which the labor situation as it affects the maintenance of way men will be thoroly gone over-MEETING IS CALLED

Grable sent out a call for this meeting today before leaving for Chicago, where he hopes to confer with the railroad labor board and enlist that body in his efforts toward ending the alleged practice of the railroads of assigning the work of stilkers to shop employes belonging to his organization.

What railroads were insisting on the maintenance of way men taking over the stilkers' duties, Mr. Grable was not prepared to say, but he said he nad received many protests from his men against such action. This practice, he emphaized, was the only question likely to appear in any strike action of the maintenance of way union, an agreement having been reached that the wage question

CHICAGO -- (Associated Piess)-Approximately 25,000 maintenance way men have struck without listrict in all strike matters of the permission from president Crabbe, J. C. Smock, vice president of the union estimated today. Smock said he stilkers probably will be outlawed by their national officers.

> DETROIT - (Associated Press) Members of maintenance of way union who engage in an unauthor- Press) - Five men suffering from ized strike will not be expelled from the union "for the moment" but brotherhood organizers will be sent and asked that their wounds be to interview the strikers and at- dressed. Each had been shot in the tempt to persuade them to remain arm and one, in addition, had been at work pending final decision as to hit in the leg. They did not give a national strike, E. F. Grable, presi- their names nor did they explain how dont of the United Brotherhood of they came by their injuries. Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway shop laborers, said here this morning.

workers are on strike in sympathy with the 400,000 shopmen, accord-

ing to figures compiled today. A gradual increase in the number of men who have walked out unauthorized, was reported from many sections of the country.

The largest single group to strike, has come from the maintenance of way men. J. C. Smock, vice-president The largest single group to strike, of the maintenance of way union, declared at least 25,000 members of that organization were idle. strikers will be outlawed, he an-

Added to this figure are 14,000 oflers, stationary firemen and engl-

Clerks, freight handlers and other classes of unskilled laborers who have walked out total at least 25,-

### W. Wayne-st, filed a cross petition YOAKUM SEEKS NEW TRIAL OF SUIT IN HORSE DEAL

New trial of a suit brought by E. Yoakum, E. High-st, against H. reasonable alimony.

Besides striking her sundry blows

D. Laycock, horse trader, is asked and calling her vilo names, Steele in a motion filed in common pleas

Yoakum wants \$650, which he ting her out of his sight.

In his petition filed some days ago, a Dover horseman for \$350. A jury claims is the value of a horse sold to Steele says that his wife left him, sitting before Judge Fred C. Becker against Yoakum.

WAPAKONETA - Mis Philip Pross, residing near Santo Fe, east of here, is seriously injured, the result of being kicked by a cow. She WOMEN - COME IN AND PICK had just completed milking the bo-

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# PIGGLY WIGGLY Bulletin

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# | CALLS INCREASE: LOSS DECREASES Widows, Remarry

Many Divorcees,

ever increasing numbers, license rec-

Examination of records show that

approximately 20 out of every hun-

dred women who go to the altar

these days is making her second and

Ten per cent of the women mar-

In a majority of cases they are

married are less likely to make a

show fewer of them do so. Three

widowers to one man who is di-

Cases where both parties to a

The number of women who re-

Crown Point, Ind., St. Joe, Mon-

roe, Mich., and other greina greens,

show a vast percentage of women

marrying are making the second trial. The figures run nearly half

and half, it is stated. But many of

STRIKERS ATTACK

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geant Ruth, in command of a detach-

ment of state police at Moundsville,

also was ordered to get to Wells-

trouble was anticipated by the au-

thorities, altho it is the center of

an important mining region. Some

of the mines in this vicinity have op-

crated with forces more or less de

nleted since the strike was called i

Pennsylvania from which the attack-

ing party is believed by the author-

ities to have come, have been closed.

gunshot wounds, drifted into the of-

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AVELLA, Pa.

TOWN IN EXCITEMENT

and arrived here before noon.

ried in Allen-co in the past six weeks

have been divorcees and another ten

ords in probate court show,

per cent "natural widows."

be "eternally true."

vorced, remarries.

least in Allen-co.

co than elsewhere

-None For a Week

for the first six months of 1921 just qua ends Thursday. These officers sometimes third and fourth yow to completed by Lieutenant B. F. Garrigus of the Central department, show a decrease of \$20,803 over the

same period of 1921. The loss so far in 1922 has been \$13,961; in the corresponding months last year it was \$34,764. Despite the decrease, however there has not been a falling off in

marrying single men, according to statements made at the time license he number of alarms. Figures re-Men who have been previously vealed by Garrigus' report show there were 167 in the first six second match. At least the records months of 1922, against 144 last

match have lost their former mates lance. Their co-operation has been by death are common. But matches of great assistance to the departwhere both are divorced, are rare, at | ment. We aim to answer each alarm as promptly as possible and have been successful in preventing loss of thousands of dollars by giving each marry is less in proportion in Allenfire all the attention possible, no matter whether great or small."

July hids fair to set up a record for small number of alarms. There | Scalded by Steam at B. & O. have been only three fires within the city this month. The last was July 11-almost a week ago-when an awning at the Deisel store, Marketst and the Public-sq, burned.

### HEFFNER FUNERAL IS ARRANGED FOR TUESDAY

Funeral services for Amos Heffner, 86, retired farmer, residing six miles east of Lima on the Marionrd, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Bethlehem church, on the Marianrd. The Rev. G. B. Garner, pastor of the Christian church, West Cairo, will officiate. Interment will be in Bethlehem church cemetery.

Heffner died Saturday evening while sitting in a chair on the burg as quickly as possible, and porch at his home. Death was due the B. & O. shops. He is the master to heart trouble, physicians said. Besides the widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George

Sheriff Clouse of Wheeling was in- Wilkin, Harrod; Mrs. Frances Mowstructed by Governor Morgan to take ery, Hume and Mrs. G., F. Howell, charge of the situation at Wellsburg Waynesfield and two sons, Austin Heffner, Waynesfield, and Henry The town was thrown into a fer-Heffner, residing at the family nent of excitement, but no immediate home.

#### FORMER CITY OFFICIAL HURT IN FALL FROM TREE

W. J. Dempster, 326 W. Kibby-st, last April, and the Clifton mine was former president of council, is able one of them. Mines over the line in to get about with the aid of crutches, following an accident at his home, in which he sustained a fracture of the hone in the arch of his left foot. Dempster fell from a tree, while picking cherries. His foot is in a plaster cast, provided so that the fice of Dr. Quinn here this morning l

FUNERAL OF MISS HOLDEN DELPHOS -- The body of Miss Vivian Holden, former Delphos girl who died at the family home in Toledo, was buried here Sunday.

## - The Lima News and Times-Demodrat is published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Ohio, Entered at Postoffice as essent class matter under the Act of 1813. TRAFFIC LAW SUPENDED MAYOR, LANKER AGREED

It was agreed at a conference between Mayor Harold Cunningham and Chief of Police T. A. Lanker bing off" the young eligible men in Only Three Real Fires This Month Monday, that cars parked near the be subject to minor traffic laws. This is poslike because there will be one or more officers stationed

Figures on the fire loss in Lima on the grounds until the Chautaulife and property. It has been called to the attention of the mayor that as the sessions of the Chantauqua start very

early in the evening, before it is dark, many of the cars will be found without tail lights burning. Since there are many cars parked near the grounds and special care is being taken by the officers in the handling of traffic, it was felt that the rule requiring tail lights should be suspended for that district.

Tail lights must be burning in other sections of the city however, nate," Chief Mack declared, "but ground will be in force until Thursday only. After that regular traf-fic regulations will be resumed in that district.

Shops—Other Cases

The third injury to an official do- preferred as the result of a police ing machinist's work at the B. & raid Saturday. O. was reported Monday. W. H. Powell, brought here from Dayton, at 1:30 p. m. and May's at 2:20 p. was severely scalded while working m. the same day. with an injector. He was removed to his hotel.

Advices from company physicians say that T. C. O'Brien, general fore- guilt on him, the charge was man, is recovering from a nervous breakdown which he suffered as a result of overwork after the strike

C. M. Hitch, the physicians say, is at City hospital being treated for partment. blood poisoning that set in in his right hant. Hitch was doing work at in each case.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Elmer E. Keith, 21, farmer, 545 E. High-st, and Edna Easter Vermillion, 18, clgarmaker, 724 E. North-st. Scott Irwin Carl, 26, window

trimmer, Y. M. C. A., and Betty Gray, 22, bookkeener, 339 N Clifford W. Fredricks, 21, farmer, Lafayette, and Sadie Rosella Hinkle, 20, Lafayette.

Veinon Bricker, 20, crane operator, Chicago, and Mary Ellen Reis. 20, cigarmaker, Ertle-av. Charles Simms Gale, 53, groceryman, Mansfield, and Harriett Lena Hooker, 50, of 329 Jameson-av.

#### MEN AND MATTERS

Frank Reinemeyer, an employe at the ice machine company plant in Deiphos, brought to a hospital here after hot glue was splashed into his eye, is reported recovering nicely. It was feared for a time that he would lose the sight of his eye.

# AT CHAUTAUQUA GROUND; DRAYMEN TO FIGHT

Will Resist Enforcement of Parking Ordinance

All drays now parking around the court house will be required to to cate Thursday, in accordance with the parking ordinance passed by the city commission July 10, Harry N Osgood, city clerk said Monday. It is understood that dray owners

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are preparing to fight the law and bring about its nullification. The will be impossible, it is believed. Paul Lands, city solicitor, spent two months in preparing the ordinance and he believes it will stand the Dray owners are positive that it is

unconstitutional and that it will to he upheld by the courts. Under its provisions they are required to park at the rear of the market house, on Main-st.

If they do not move from their positions around the court house Thursday, they will be removed by the police, officials say. A com fight may be brought about in this way, it is believed.

#### SAXBY AND MAY PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO LIQUOR CHARGES; HEARING FRIDAY

Hearings for George Saxby, 61. proprietor of a cafe at No. 10 Public-sq, and Bert May, 56, his em. ploye, were set Monday in criminal court after they pleaded not gully to possession of intoxicating liquer, Saxby's case will be heard Friday

May was booked on a charge of destroying evidence, but polles doubted their success in fastening

changed to possession. According to police, six quarts of liquor was found behind a baseboard and May kicked over a pitcher of booze standing near the secret com-

Bond of \$1,000 has been provided

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—Canton Crepe Dresses -Sport Wear Dresses -Printed Crepe Dresses -Jersey Dresses

Velour Wraps - Normandy Wraps - Sport Coats - Polo Coats These garments about 100 in number will all go on sale regardless of former cost or value at \$5:00.

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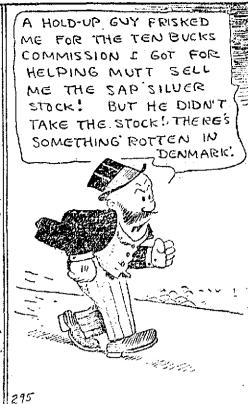
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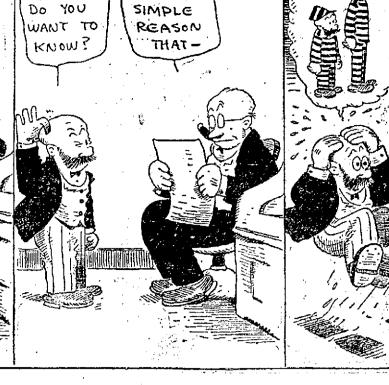
MUTT AND JEFF-THE LESS SAID ABOUT SAP SILVER THE BETTER-

ETSESE HOW THE BOYS STAND TODAY! THE DOPE OF AVERAGES SAYS EVERY GUY OUGHT TO HAVE \$61.42 IN HIS SOCK! MUTT AND JEFF STARTED OUT WITH SEVENTY NING CENTS BETWEEN THEM.

THEN THEY SECURED THE LOCAL AGENCY FOR SAP AND COMPANY AND SOLD JEFF \$100 WORTH OF SAP SILVER STOCK. JEFF. RAISED THE HUNDRED BUCKS BY SELLING A WATCH GIVEN TO HIM BY THE KING OF ENGLAND COMMISSION FROM SAP & CO. MUTT ---- #10 Jeff.... # 10 €







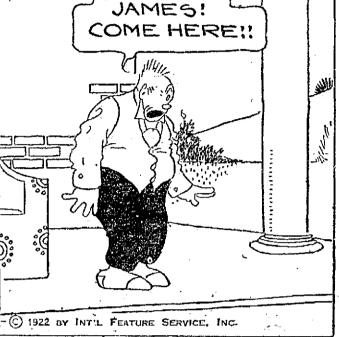
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BRINGING UP FATHER-







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## SHORT SHAVINGS

Cliff Wood, coal dealer, records the experience of a charming matron who had plumbers flxing the pipes in her home.

That wasn't all She was baking. And what she was baking!

Cherry pie! What poet will sing a song that adequately will express the sweet delights of a delectable cherry picmade at the height of the cherry time in June!

Browned just right. Red inside.

Slits in the top. Juice swelling thru the stits and

thickening in ruby gobs, a dish to set out on a white cloth, to make the eater's mouth water and his eyes Well, that is what she was mak-

ing—cherry pio. When the plumb-condensers I rigged up a little ers were gone she couldn't find the 'filter' which allowed the high frevie. At whom would suspicion point? Edison's class in questionnaire answering would find that an easy one. The answer is "The plumber.

not bothered by probabilities or deductive reasoning, rules of evidence CHOWNING SUCCESS or anything of the sort, His method was simpler and direct. He looked in the oven and there was the ple. The result of the morning's diswhat with plumbers plumbing, was that the pie had been put in the oven and forgot. L'Envoi: This tale has a buppy

The stove hadn't been lighted. A little delay and it came out hot and steaming, red inside. with the crust browned just right and the thick juice going out on

Frank Callahan was telling about a baseball game which his favorite team in the National League lost-His team got only two hits off the visiting teams' nitcher. Each was made by the same man. Callahan said, "There was one thing wrong with his batting. He couldn't bunch his hits. So we got no runs at all."

J. F. Emans, attorney, heard someone ask for an aspirin tablet for a headache. This was m a party headed for Russells Peint.

eyed the treatment with interest, icss set in the palace of the czar.
"Is that what an aspirin table is?"
The said. "I always thought it was business grow, but I never let up on some fancy kind of writing tablet."

### IN THE AIR TODAY

#### STATION KDKA Westinghouse, Pittsburg

6 p. m. Features for women. Weekly survey of business conditions. Government market reports. 7 p. m. "Pittsburg Charities." by Mrs. Enoch Rush, director. "Preventive Dentistry," by Dr. C. C. Vogt. "Milk and Ice Fund," by J. F. Bunting. Stories for children. 8 p. m. Program by Nazerno E. LaMarca, tenor; Albert D'Auberge, violin, and Mrs. Mahel Sheakley, piano.

## STATION WJZ

Westinghouse, Newnrk, N. J. 3:49 p. m. Market reports. 5 p. m. Sport results. 8:30 p. m. Detroit News Radio orchestra; the Town Crier; Charles Schrah, tenor, and Lou Kennedy, baritone.

Above stations broadcast on 360 meters wave length. (Con-tral Baylight Saving Time.)

# SAYS WONDERS OF RADIO ONLY BEGINNING

By NEA Service NEW YORK, -- Radio reception

by merely plugglug an electric light

That's a new device which may revolutionize radio,

It is the invention of Dubiller, an East Side electrical wizard who helped win the war by develoning a wireless submarine de

"It is not a 'wired wireless,' " he explains, "but a simple arrangement which makes it possible to utilize indoor wires as aerials." He got the idea when he started

building a large outdoor aerial.
"It was hard work," he says, job when the idea struck me to use the wires in the house.

"I knew that any wire would re-

ceive the wireless waves. But had to contend with the lighting cur rent which went thru these wires. "After some experimenting with

quency radio waves to pass thru without interference. "Further work perfected the dewee so that now one need only screw this little 'Ducon' into an elec-

The talented cooks' little boy-was tric light socket, attach the receiv ing set and listen in!" This invention proved so popular thit dealers nought 150,000 instru-

ments in one day. And now Dubliier's tactories are working overtime to keep up with the demand, It is the crowning success of a

ending. The pie wasn't burned to a \$20,000 corporation with offices THE HANDLE FOR ANYTHING So over the world! When I quit school, at 11, to go

> electrical. I used to attend lectures et Cooper Union. One night I heard a speaker on tadic. I wanted to learn some more about it. So I carried his bug and walked home with him.

"He helped me get a job with a radio combany. LEARNS BUSINESS "I worked hard and learned the

business. In 1910 I got a chance to go to the coast. There I did some broadcasting -- sending messages from Seattle to Tacoma, "But I never dreamed radio

would become as popular as it is headed for Russells Peint, "After some experimenting I went to Europe. There I installed a wire-

my laboratory work.

"When the war came I concenrated on developing a means of airplane wireless installation for artillery fire and detecting subma-

Dubilier now holds several hundred patents for electrical inven-But he keeps right on experimenting.

BY WILLIAM DUBILIER One of America's Foremost Radio Inventors

What's next? Radio palaces, just like "movie-Metropolitan opera in every small

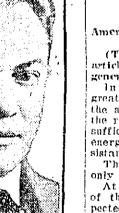
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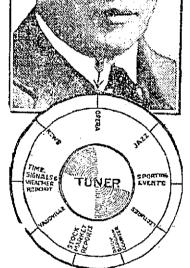
Radio will improve the mental apacity of the nation.

Movies developed the imagination for sound. Radio will develop the

imagination for sight, instead of the general store stove. will soon have loud-speaking amplifiers in every hambet in the country. Stock quotations, weather reports, news and all other broadcasting will penetrate every nook

of the country,
This development is less than a year old. Give it a little time and see what it will do! For the individual, tuning in and





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to work, 'the inventor says, "I did regulation of the receiving set will red give up my interest in things become automatic. A turn of the tuning dial, and he will be listening to jazz. Another turn and he will hear opera.

It will be simple. Space will be absolutely annihilat-Eskimos and Patagonians, Chinese and Mexicans, Finns and

Americans will all become next-door neighbors.

INJURIES FATAL COLUMBUS-Josephine Mahoney, 6, died today in a hospital from injuries received when she was run

down by a truck near her home Sat-

get it from any druggist.

Resinol
healed that skin trouble

"You know how I suffered from that eczema for years, and dreaded

meeting people, and how I tried dozens of remedies without avail. Resinol Soap and Ointment cleared away every trace of it. The itching was stopped instantly, and the inflammation and eruption disappeared in a surprisingly short time. It's a perfectly harmless

treatment, and ideal for the complexion and hair. Yes, you can

Alternating Impulses Make Armstrong Receiver Amplify 700,000 Times

By PAUL F. GODLEY America's Foremost Radio Authority

(This is the third of a series of articles on the Armstrong super-re-

generativo receiver.) In the regenerative receiver the greatest amplification is had when the amount of energy fed back into the rigid circuit has reached a value sufficient to completely offset the energy lost in overcoming the re-

istance of the grid circuit only be approached.

At the time when full realization potentials. of the regenerative method is expected, uncontrollable irregularities of operation of the vacuum tube frequency begin to be audible, and render the adjustment extremely unstable. The plate circuit over- high-pitched note in the telephone feeds the grid circuit and the latter receivers. begins to act as a generator. The tone qualities are thus destroyed.

the extremes of amplification, of which the regenerative receiver is THE GENERATOR capable, without loss of tone.

This is accomplished by actually allowing the regenerative receiver to go into the oscillatory condition ing positive and negative potentials for a very short time-about 1-20,-000 part of one second-and then stopping the oscillatory action, al-WILLIAM DUBILLER AND HIS lowing it to continue again, and so

Tone qualities cannot be destroy-

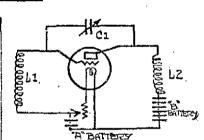
ed in so short a time.

During this short interval an immise may have been fed around and around thru the tube circuits as many as half a dozen times.

Each trip sees it amplified approximately seven times, and the total amplification is close to 700,~ uoo times!

The control of the regenerative eire uit in this fashion is accomplished by throwing on the grid of the detector tube alternating negative and positive potentials at the rate of one negative pulse every 1-10,000 part of one second.

The device used to accomplish this is an oscillatory vacuum tube circuit whose inductances and capacities are so chosen as to give TE an oscillatory frequency of 10,000 eycles-a wave length of more than



The part of the super-regenera-This is an adjustment which can live circuit which acts to generate aiternating positive and negative

25,000 meters. Oscillations at this make themselves known by a very

These are fundamentals which the radio enthusiast must understand Super-regeneration is a method before he can successfully build and whereby advantage may be taken of operate his own super-regenerative receiver.

Study the diagram.

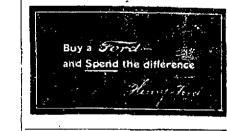
It shows that part of the circuit which acts to generate the alternatat the rate of 10,000 per second. While this is in the positive halt of its cycle the regenerative re-ceiver circuit cannot oscillate,

When it is undergoing the negative half of the cycle, the regenerative receiver circuits oscillate thru about half a dozen cycles, thus accomplishing the great amplification. L1, L2, and C1 all form a part of the grid circuit.

L2 alone is a part of the plate circuit. L2 heing common to both, couples the circuits and makes them generate oscillations. (Copyright, 1922.)

# RADIO PRIMER

COMPASS RADIO-A radio receiver by which the direction of a sending station may be determined. the aerial is a loop which can be turned until the maximum energy is received. The direction of the sending station is along the ine of the loop.



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ub, if that's your method, dress with a smile on your lips and a song in your heart. Come with firm step to the breakfast table, eager for its wholesome fare-

And you spread joy in your house hold and go forth into the world fit to fight," equipped with that most powerful of all weapons, great good health. For health is surely

yours, and YOU do not need Tanlac. stipated, too, and your liver sluggish But how different if you arise unrefreshed, aching in every fiber, un- of weight, loss of appetite and inmoved by the healthy laughter of the household. The long day ahead will seem to you an eternity, promising nothing but misery, and you

just have to summon all your willpower and what little energy remains to you, to drag yourself up, dress and take your place falteringly, discouraged, without appetite, at your breakfast table. Gloom enshrouds you and casts its depressing pall about your whole family circle, and you go out to the battle of life already hapelessly heaton. YOU need

And, oh! how many thousand experience this wretched state! Far and wide the wail is heard from those who crawl out of bed with the greatest effort and wonder if there is nothing that can bring the health that will make them feel "fit as a fiddle" in the morning. They need Tanbact

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in the morning unrefreshed and exhausted, look for the symptoms of stomach trouble, such as dizziness, nervousness, had taste in the mouth | gists.



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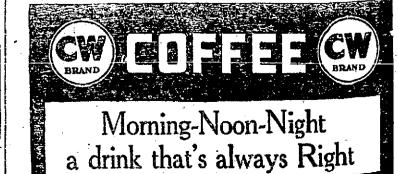
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# SCARAMOUCHE

oned From Our Last Issue) le La Tour d'Azyr stood there table very erect and dignieady to perigh as he livedt fear and without deception. re-Louis came slowly forward he reached the table on the side and then at last the s of his set face relaxed, and

laugh?" said M. de La Tour frowning, offended.

ı have surprised me into it vou three minutes, monsieur. ch to leave this house, and to our own measures for your

it! Listen!" Madame was . She flung away from Andreas if moved by some premoniwhat was coming. This is horrible!"

rible, perhaps, but inevitable. man in despair, the fugitive ost cause. That man hol's ys of escape. Besides, beim and me there is a reckonhand came from beneath his

ind it came armed with a de Plougastel screame I, and herself upon him. On her

now, she clung to his arm ber strength and might. ly he sought to shake himself that desperate clutch. Andre-Louis had taken adof that moment of M. de La

'Azvr's impotence to draw a rom obeying that imperious feet to cover the Marquis er body But she still clung arm clung to it with un-

ed strength that continued to him from attempting to use is your father, Andre! Geris your son-our son! The on the table . . God'" And she slipped ner-

to the ground, and crouched obbing at the feet of M. de (HAPTER XIII the body of that convul-

obbing woman, the mother of d the mistress of the other, of those mortal enemies vested that admitted of no e La Tour d'Azyr was the stir. Into his bewildered

me the memory of something me de Plongastel had said tter that was on the table. e torward, unhindered. Ho unsteadily past this newon of his, and took up the hat lay beside the candle-A long moment he stood

it, none heeding him. La Tour d'Azyr read the lowly thru. Then very quieteplaced it. Then he stepped o Mme de Plongastel's side

inned to raise her y was I never told? Why tell me that this child had few days after birth?" as afraid I... I thought ir so-that nobody, nobody,

in you, should know. There mgartel, there was my fam-

came from the distance the robbing of a drum to remind what was happening around At last Andre-Louis began to his voice level and unutter-

le La Tour d'Azyr," he said, that you'll agree that this re alters nothing since it efothing of all that lies beis And yet . . . Oh, but in it avail to talk! Here. ir take this safe-conduct



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HOLDING HANDS AND STARING EACH AT THE OTHER

or hear of you again." The Marquis rose slowly to his mousieur, and go in peace." feet again. He came slowly for-

ward, his smouldering eyes scanning "Stand away. his son's face.
"You are hard," he said grimly. "But I recognize the hardness. It nd. Mme. de Plougastel rose derives from the blood you bare." "Spare me that," said Andre-

Louis. M.' de La Tour considered him gravely, sadly, in silence for a mo-

He turned to Mme. de Plougastel. "Goodby, Therese!" His voice roke. He had reached the end of his iron self-control.

He held her face between his hands an instant, then very gently kissed her and put her from him. Standing erect, and outwardly calm again, he looked across at Andre-contained something of utter renun-Louis who was proffering him a ciation, of finality. Louis who was proffering him a sheet of paper.

"It is the safe-conduct. Take it. making you-the gift of life. In a sense it makes us quits. The irony,

sir, is not mine, but Fate's. Take it

M. de La Tour d'Azyr took it. His eyes looked nangrily into the lean you came to beg me not to keep my face confronting him, so sternly set engagement with him in the Bois, and then abruptly, convulsively, him?" held out his hand. His son's eyes lasked a question.

"Let there be peace between us, in God's name," said the Marquis thickly

Pity stirred at last in Andre-Louis. Some of the sternness left his face. cusly. He sighed. "Goodbye, monsieur." She He sighed.

stepped back. They bowed formelly ing by her easerness to make him to each other. And then M. de La realize his error, a sudden fear came Tour d'Azyr bowed to Mile de Kercadiou in utter silence, a bow that That done he turned and alked

stiffly out of the room, and so out of ment later from the library window, monsieur. It is my first and last all of their lives. Months later they beheld them holding hands and stargift to you, and certainly the last were to hear of him in the service of ing each at the other beatifically, as gif: I should ever have thought of the Emperor of Austria. CHAPTER XIV

Andre-Louis took the air next

The hour was very early, and the newly risen sun was transmuting into diamonds the dewdrops that still lingered on the lawn. To Andre-Louis, sauntering there

morning on the terrace at Meu-

with hands clasped behind him and head hunched between his shoulders -for life had never been richer in material for reflection—came presently Aline thru one of the glass

doors from the library.
"Have you decided what you are going to do?" she asked him.

"Oh, something. Consider that in four years I have been lawyer, politician, swordsman, and buffoonespecially the latter. There is always a place in the world for Scara-"Don't, Andre!" she begged him.

"You are insincere, you know." "Of course I am. Do you expect sincerity in man when hypocrisy is the very keynote of human nature? For two years I have persecuted by every means in my power . M.

de La Tour d'Azyr." He paused before uttering the rome, paused as if hesitating how to

speak of him "And in those two years I have deceived myself as to the motive that was spurring me. That even had he not silled Philippe de Vilmorin, things would still have been

"But why, Andre?"

He stood still and looked at her. Because he sought you, Aline.
"I found him—a rat fighting a llon-fought him relentlessly until I

saw that love had come to take in your heart the place of ambition. Then I desisted." "Until you saw that love had taken the place of ambition!" Tears had

been gathering in her eyes whilst he was speaking. Now amazement eliminated her emotion, "But when did you see that? When?" "Surely, Aline, that morning when

"For him! It was concern

you," she cried, without thinking what she said. He saw light, dazzling, blinding,

and it scared him. "And that was why you fainted?" he asked, incredu-She looked at him without answer-

As she began to realize how He loosed his son's hand and much she had been swept into saycreeping into her eyes.

He held out both hands to her. "Aline! Aline!" His voice broke on the name.

M. de Kercadiou, emerging a mo-

# THE TATTOOED

(Continued From Page One) father, Miss Drake?" the latter asked

after a moment. "Yes, I heard a sort of gasp behind me and turned to find Uncle Roger there, staring down at father with

such a shocked, horrified expression that I thought he was going to have a stroke or something. We stood watching them bring father upstairs."

"And where was your other uncle,"

"Early this morning, Ed

Mr. Andrew Drake, during this time?" "Uncle Andrew slept thru it all," on the drawing room floor in his pa- "I know the very man!" Serge Patricia paused. "He is awfully jolly jamas playing like a child with some Miles exclaimed with enthusiasm.

"Your father was seriously ill, then?'

"Yes. It was a week before he went to his office in Wall Street and he hasn't gone to the village once.s made out for Mme. de don't blame him!" Her small gloved tel's footman, and with it hands clenched on the arms of her our escape as best you can, chair. "The things that were said in I will beg of you the fa- and the horrid jokes that have been er to allow me to see you made! I was ashamed before-but it

is even worse now!" "You mean that your uncles have T T E R N F O R exhibited similar signs of er-eccentricity?" the detective asked.

Patricia nodded.

"Not exactly similar, but they have done things that it seems to me only people whose minds were deranged would do!-And Aunt Jerusha's attitude is the most inexplicable of all!"
"My dear Pat!" John Wells exclaimed. "You cannot mean that she

"Oh, no, Aunt Jerusha hasn't gone crazy, too, but she insists that there is nothing wrong. When I suggested an alienist this morning she was angrier than I have ever seen her.
"Nothing more happened for the

first week after father's strange attack except that Uncle Roger seemed to grow more deeply troubled. He had promised to give a lecture on archaeology at the high school last

Wednesday. If I had only known!"
"Was the lecture not given?"
"It was!" Bitterness sharpened her soft, girlish tones. "And the next day the village was talking worse than it had over father's behavior! Sergeant Miles that lecture was the most hid Miles, that lecture was the most hideous travesty imaginable! Had it been sheer drivel it wouldn't have beer so bad, but it was a clever satire, ridi-culing the archaeological discoveries of recent years. The audience didn't know whether to laugh or to feel affronted at his insult to their intelli-

"The next day no one told me anything until Mr. Grayle came over. It was awful!'

"Who is Mr. Grayle?" queried the detective.

"A neighbor, a naturalist," Patricia responded. "He and Uncle Roger have been great friends ever since he bought The Rose Tree, next to the Kemp estate---'

She paused and a deeper flush suffused her face. Sergeant Miles glanced at the attorney, who smiled and nodded almost imperceptibly.
"What was your uncle's, explana-

"He made none." she shrugged g as illustrated 1 3-8 yard "He looked dreadfully worn and ill but he was as dignified as ever and merehearers. On Saturday when the paper came out there was a perfect furore; the editor intimated that the lecture was the work of a disordered mind Nancy. two Pattern Department The some strange abberration. In the very about that, its got so but that all he could do was blood-let-to church with her yesterday and I ting,"

agony of mortification!

"I made up my mind I would come to see you today, and then when Uncle Andrew was found this morning-!"

She broke off once more as the too overcome to continue. The detective and the attorney glanced at each other "Go on, my child. Tell the Sergeant

houseman found Uncle Andrew sitting who is a gardener, too, do you?" "Early this morning, Edward the and the next morning he tried to make ornaments which he had taken from light of it, but when he learned how the cabinet and mantel, and when he face to the other.

seally ill father was he was terribly saw Edward he ran toward him on all "Then you don't think it is just that fours growling as the he were pre-they're losing their minds, my father they're losing their minds and mantel, and when he face to the other. shell-shocked. This morning was the then—perhaps—!" last straw and he gave immediate no. She faltered once more but her

a gardener. That give me my opportanity to come and consult Mr. Wells."

She hesitated once more. "I don't! (Continued in Our Next Issue)

never thought I could go thru such an know, tho, what she will say when sne sees you, Sergeant." "She need see in me only what she

sent for-the new houseman!" Sergeant Miles announced. Patricia's blue eyes opened very

"Oh, could you?" she breathed.
"I want an assistant outside as well,"
interrupted the detective. "You say

that a gardener is needed, too?"
"You vou don't know one dates

"I know the very man!" Sergeant Patricia glanced from one serious

tending to be some kind of an animal!! and-and my uncles? You don't think Edward has never gotten over being my aunt will be the next to go and

tice, so Aunt Jerusha sent me into meaning was unmistakable, and altho town to engage another houseman, and the attorney was discreetly silent he

# CHIPMUNK LEADS WAY TO NEW ADVENTURE

--- ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS --

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Oh, say, have you heard the news," he cried.

One day Nancy and Nick were playing down by the chestnut tree got tired of it and sent word to the when Chirk Chipmunk came hurry- Fairy Queen. So I s'pose this Poctor ing along.
"Oh, say, have you heard the news?" he cried, running to the top of a stone and sitting on his hind.

legs in his excitement. He frisked his tail this way and that just as some people talk with their hands.
"No," said Nancy, "what is it?"
"Come with me, both of you, and

I'll show you," replied Chirk mysteriously. "Everybody in Whispering Forest is talking about it and hey're not whispering either." Off they scampered, the three of

them, and finally Chirk stopped at a pered Nancy. smooth, grassy place between the blueberry patch and the hazel-bush. "There it is," he whispered, pointing straight ahead. Nancy's eyes nearly popped out of

her head with amazement, and Nick whistled softly. For there was a ly said that he regretted his discourse little new house, with a new shingle had not met with the approval of his beside the door, which said Doctor Snuffles would be inside whenever needed.

"What will Dr. Mink say?" said "Won't he be cross?" "Cross! Humph!' said Chirk with and recalled father's oration before the soldiers' monument, insinuating a swish of his saucy tail. "I don't that they had both fallen victims to think it makes much difference some strange abberration. In the very about that. He got so old-fashioned

"The people of Whispering Forest

Snuffles must be a friend of hers."
At this very moment the door of the little house opeged and oid-looking little a ry gentleman ster; ed out. He had knee-breeches and hickled shoes and long coat tails that trailed on the ground. he wore wings embroidered with pictures of canary birds.

He had a sign in his hand which no tacked beside the door. The sign said, "Wanted. A bill-maker and a bandage-roller at once." "Let's ask him if we'll do," whis-

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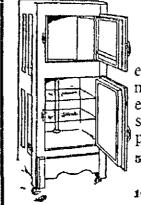
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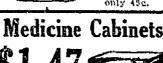
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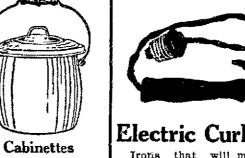
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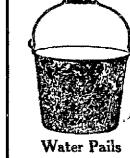
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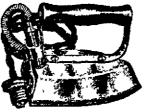
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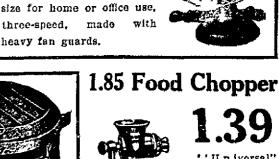
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# ROAD BONDS

Commissioners Balk in Dixie Highway Project

HOLD OUT FOR CEMENT ROAD

#### Brick Ordered-May Mandamus Auglaize-co Board

Mandamus proceedings may be instituted against the commissioners, of Auglaize-co to compel them to sign \$126,009 bonds issued to pay Rain appears to be the principal used to carry the food supply to the county's proportion of cost of stock in trade of building the Dixle Highway north the present time, from Wapakoneta to the Allen-co His disiplay of

Refusal of the commissioners to ready to welcome a change. sign is a result of a dispute between them and Leon C Herrick, state highway director, over the material to be used on the road.

Herrick specified that the material to be used shall be brick. County commissioners want concrete. Originally it is stated they were lined up for macadam.

Bids on brick, concrete and other materials were received June 30 by Head of Machinists' Union Here the highway department, Brick was the material chosen for the north end. Concrete was chosen for the south end, known as the Wapakoneta-Sidney-rd.

Bonds for the county's half have been sold to the state industrial Now the county board refuses to

Commissioner Herrick apparently is of the opinion that he has all the law on his side. He notified the commissioners his department was not concerned whether they signed the bonds and delivered them or not.

They have been sold and the contract let. Lewis & Copeland, the contractors, are already moving machinery in to commence work. County Auditor Charles E. Fisher

has the bonds, unsigned, in his possession. Soon the state will draw on him for money. He intends laying the matter be

fore the industrial commission. He is of the opinion that he will be action to compet the commissioners

Bonds for the south half of the Dixie Highway in Auglaize-co were signed Saturday. The material is concrete. Auglaize-co's portion of

### Mail Carriers Under New Oredr, Beginning Tuesday

If your mail man arrives a few minutes late Tuesday, or deliveries your mail an hour earlier than you are accustomed to receiving it, it will be due to the redistricting of the city mail routes.

Each of the 26 routes have been re-formed and carriers assigned. Mail will be delivered under the new plan for the first time Tuesday. Greater Efficiency will result, A. E. Gale, postmaster, believes.

Many of the carriers were found to be carrying too heavy loads when an investigation was instituted several weeks ago. As a result the mails were being delayed and certain carriers overworked, Galo says Under the new plan all carriers will have approximately the same loads at all times and there will be no overloading or delay in the deliv-

ery of mails, he said. It may be necessary to make some changes later in the routing should it be found that there has not been a proper distribution of mail, Gale said. This is the first redistricting since two carriers were added two years ago.

### X-RAYS MADE OF INJURIES SUSTAINED BY ALLEMEIERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Allemeier, residing near Ft. Jennings, six miles north of Delphos, in Putnam-co, were brought to City hospital here. For the purpose of having X-Rays made to determine the exact nature of the injuries they sustained when they were run down by a Clover Leaf Railroad train.

The Allemeiers were riding in a buggy and were struck at a crossing. Mrs. Allemeier suffered a fracture of the bone in the upper left forearm and Allemeter sustained a fracture of the bone in his left shoulder in addition to two or three

ribs being broken. They are recovering, it is stated. It was feared that Allemeier had 126 E. High. suffered internal injuries.

#### DISCHARGED YOUTH MUST REPORT TO OFFICER COOK

Clyde Rodeffer, 18, N. Union-st. has a rendezvous with Officer Virgil

On October 17, three months from the time he stood before a judge and admitted he tasted his first drop, he must go to Cook and solemnly

aver that he has tasted no more. Oth-91 W 156---He may be fined on a plea of guilty to drunkenness which he en-tered Monday. Acting Criminal Judge E. M. Botkin let him go on a promise of future good behaviour.

Fred Mueller, 30, who says he came from Zeleska, Ohio, admitted drunkenness and was fined \$15. Ben Larsen, 29, of 421 1-2 S. Main-st, forfeited \$25 bond on an intoxication charge.

INFORMATION LACKING IN PETITIONS FILED

Many of the petitions from property owners asking for new streets, sefers and other forms of relief of a similar character do not bear the lot number of the taxpayer, Vaughn Miller, city engineer states.

Because of this it is a difficult job to check up on the petitions to dis-cover if the required number of property owners are represented on them, Miller says.

Unless more care is taken in pre-paring the petitions it is possible that they will be returned to the petitioners and not accepted until all the needed information has been obtained, Miller states,

# Hoisting the rain flag while the sun is shining brightly may not be

ure, but under the circumstances it's the only thing that can be done. For he it known that the forecast-

thunderstorms this

Partly cloudy and Sneaking in from the west, Sunday evening, unherald-

eded and quite unceded by lightning and thunder, paralyzed.

His disiplay of samples has been land cities. numerous and most everybody is

looked upon as the proper proced-

ture for this day.

to Address Meeting

BULLETIN.

ing striking shopmen from inter-fering with or intimidating men at work, or damagng company proper-ty, was granted the B. & O. raitroad Crable sort out a c late Monday, by Judge D. C. Westen-

Siriking railway shopmen of this ward ending the aneses practice the railroads of assigning the work city will meet in general assembly of sirikers to shop employes belong-Monday afternoon, to discuss with H. B. Brown, international preside t of the Machinists' Union, the strike

altuation here the I. O. O. F. hall at Pain and Was not prepared to say, but he was notle-stay, where the meeting is to be held, to care for nearly 50 men. It men against such action. This practice, he emphalzed, was the contraction of the practice, he emphalzed, was the contraction. accomodate all ct the 1,000 or more only question likely to appear in any authorized to institute mandamus men on strike here, could have been strike action of the maintenance of socured, save Memorial Hall

Strikers also announced that despite the important meeting Monday afternoon, picket lines around the 25,000 OUT ON STRIKE shops in this city would be maintain-

He come to Lima from Indianapolls, his headquarters. It is expected that the program to lawed by their national officers. he followed by men from now unill the time when the strike is finally settled, will be mapped out at the

Strikers Monday were resting leader. Their over Sunday activering of the condition of the rolling stock passing thru this city.

Reports at strike headquarters indicate that the Pennsylvania Lines, ning to feel the effects of the strike. 475,000 LAIL MEN OUT operating thru this city, are begin-Officials of the road, however, maintain that no change has been experienced there. Strikers maist that engine breakdowns are occurring on regular runs, but are speedily taken care of by crews that do nothing but

pull in broken down engines.
Officials at the B. & O. have admitted experiencing trouble in keeping their freight trains moving. Shortage of engines is held respon-

The L. E. &. W. claims there is

#### MRS. STEELE ALLEGES CRUELTY IN ANSWER TO PETITION FOR DIVORCE

Alleging that treatment accorded her by George A. Steele, driver for the White Mountain creamery, made it impossible for her to live! with him; Mrs. Myrtle Steele, 613 1/2 W. Wayne-st, filed a cross petition Monday in common pleas court, seeking a divorce.

She asks the care and custody of Carl Wesley Steele, 2, together with

reasonable alimony. is charged with having annoyed his court Monday. mate by insisting on never permit-ting her out of his sight.

Steele says that his wife left him, sitting before Judge Fred C. Becker and threw various objects at him, when she was angry.

They were married in 1918. Smoked Sausage, Frankfurts and

Bologna 18c lb. Tuesday. Buehler's,

WOMEN — COME IN AND PICK had just completed milking the bo-OUT YOUR PAIR — HUNDREDS only milk pail when she was hurled a \$2.05 A PAIR.

# REFUSE TO SIGN FORECAST IS AGAIN "WET" NEW STRIKES MAY Records Show Many Divorce **CRIPPLE LINES**

(Continued From Page One)

er has loosed a prediction of moissufficiently to insure the necessary

Showers and running repairs. Union leaders declared that rollafternoon. Not quite ing stock was already being yarded warm tonight in and that the available supply was west and north por-diminishing daily Hall executives tions Tuesday denied any stortage existed.

Railroads continued to trim their rain schedules to a wartime basis, eliminating at bu the necessary trains.

Plans were perfected for quick orexpected, a persist- ganization or take and road transent rain was pre- portation should rail traffic become Lake vessels will be stock in trade of the weatherman at lake points. Trucks will bear the cargoes from the docks to the in-

Airplanes will be used to carry

STRIKE IS DELAYED

DETROIT — (Absociated Press) No strike call for the 490,000 members of the maintenance of way brotherhod is in prospect before Thursday and a walkout will not be ordered then if the railroads desist from their reported efforts to induce members of that union to perform duties of striking shop workers, according to E. F. Grable, international president of the brother-

Thursday is the date set for the meeting of general chairmen and the executive council of the brother-

Grable sent out a call for this meeting today before leaving for bason, of the Cleveland U. S. district Chicago, where he hopes to confer court. It is understood that the injunction will apply to thin strikers. ing to his organization.

What railroads were insisting on the maintenance of way men taking Arrangements have been made at over the strikers' duties, Mr. Grable way union, an agreement having been reached that the wage question should be arbitrated.

CHICAGO - (Associated Press)-Approximately 25,000 maintenance Brown is the supreme head of this of the permission from president Crabbe, erated with forces more or less dedistrict in all strike matters of the J. C. Smock, vice president of the pleted since the strike was called union estimated today. Smock said the strikers probably will be out-

DETROIT - (Associated Press) Members of maintenance of way meeting Monday afternoon, under union who engage in an unauthor-Blown's direction. the union "for the moment" but easy, awaiting the arrival of their brotherhood organizers will be sent ities resulted in only casual reports tempt to persuade them to remain ities resulted in only casual reports from pickets telling of further lowa national strike, B. F. Grable, presi-dent of the United Brotherhood of they came by their injuries Maintenance of Way Employes and Rallway shop laborers, said here this moining.

with the 400,000 shopmen, according to figures compiled today.

A gradual increase in the number of men who have walked out unanthorized, was reported from many sections of the country.

The largest single group to strike has come from the maintenance of way men. J. C. Smock, vice-president of the maintenance of Way union, de-clared at least 25,000 members of that organization were idle. strikers will be outlawed, he

Added to this figure are 11,000 oilers, stationary themen and engi-

ncers. Clerks, freight handlers and other classes of unskilled laborers who have walked out total at least 25,-

### YOAKUM SEEKS NEW TRIAL OF SUIT IN HORSE DEAL

New trial of a suit brought by E. Yoakum, E. High-st, against H. Besides striking her sundry blows D. Laycock, horse trader, is asked and calling her vile names, Steele in a motion filed in common pleas

Yoakum wants \$650, which he claims is the value of a horse sold to In his petition filed some days ago, a Dover horseman for \$350. A jury last week brought in a verdict against Yoakum.

> KICKED SIX FEET BY COW WAPAKONETA - Mrs Philip Gross, ces'ding near Santo Fe, east of here, is seriously injured, the result of being kicked by a cow. She distance of six feet by the cow's hoof,

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# Many Divorcees, Widows, Remarry LOSS DECREASES

Widows and divorcees are "grab-bing off" the young eligible men in ever increasing numbers, license records in probate court show.

Examination of records show that pproximately 20 out of every hunthese days is making her second and sometimes third and fourth vow to be "eternally true."

Ten per cent of the women married in Allen-co in the Last six weeks have been divorcees and another ten per cent "natural widows." In a majority of cases they are

marrying single men, according to statements made at the time license is applied for. Men who have been previously married are less likely to make a

second match. At least the records mont show fewer of them do so. Three year. widowers to one man who is divorced, remarries. by death are common. But matches

least in Allen-co. The number of women who remarry is less in proportion in Allenco than elsewhere,

Crown Point, Ind., St. Joe, Monroe, Mich., and other gretna greens, show a vast percentage of women marrying are making the second The figures run nearly half and half, it is stated. But many of these hasty matches are tiascos and pad the divorce statistics, it is

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geant Ruth, in command of a detachment of state police at Moundsville, also was ordered to get to Wellsburg as quickly as possible, and porch at his home. Death was de within an hour was on the way with to heart trouble, physicians said.

TOWN IN EXCITEMENT

harge of the situation at Wellsburg, Waynesfield and two sons, Austin Heffner, residing at the

and arrived here before neon. The town was thrown into a ferment of excitement, but no immediate home. rouble was anticipated by the authorities, altho it is the center of proximately 25,000 maintenance an important mining region Some way men have struck without of the mines in this vicinity have oplast April, and the Clifton mine was one of them. Mines over the line in Pennsylvania from which the attacking party is believed by the authorities to have come, have been closed. AVELLA, Pa. -(Associated Press) - Five men suffering from ized strike will not be expelled from gunshot wounds, drifted into the office of Dr. Quinn here this morning and asked that their wounds be to interview the strikers and at- dressed. Each had been shot in the

they came by their injuries.

# CALLS INCREASE; TRAFFIC LAW SUPENDED AT CHAUTAUQUA GROUN

-None For a Week

for the first six months of 1921 just will do all in their power to protect life and property.

It has been called to the attentions of the control department. show a decrease of \$20,803 over the tion of the mayor that as the sessame period of 1921.

months last year it was \$34,764. Despite the decrease, however, there has not been a falling off in the number of alarms. Figures revealed by Garrigus' report show there were 167 in the first six

"We have been extremely fortu-nate," Chief Mack declared, "but Cases where both parties to a citizens should not relax their vigi-match have lost their former mates lance. Their co-operation has been of great assistance to the departwhere both are divorced, are rare, at ment. We aim to answer each alarm as promptly as possible and have been successful in preventing loss of thousands of dollars by giving each

lire all the attention possible, no matter whether great or small." July hids fair to set up a record have been only three fires within the city this month. The last was July 11-almost a week ago-when an awning at the Deisel store, Marketst and the Public-sq, burned.

### HEFFNER FUNERAL IS ARRANGED FOR TUESDAY

Funeral services for Amos Heffner, 66, retired farmer, residing six miles east of Lima on the Marionrd, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Bethlehem church, on the Marian-The Rev. G. B. Garner, pastor of the Christian church, West Cairo. vill officiate. Interment will be in Bethlehem church cemetery.

Heffner died Saturday evening while sitting in a chair on the porch at his home. Death was due Besides the widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Sheriff Clouse of Wheeling was in- Wilkin, Harrod: Mrs. Frances Mowstructed by Governor Morgan to take ery, Hume and Mrs. G. F. Howell, Henry Heffner, Waynesfield, and

#### FORMER CITY OFFICIAL HURT IN FALL FROM TREE

W. J. Dempster, 326 W. Kibby-st, former president of council, is able to get about with the aid of crutches, following an accident at his home, in which he sustained a fracture of the bone in the arch of his left foot. Dempster fell from a tree, while picking cherries. His foot is in a plaster cast, provided so that the broken bone will knit properly.

FUNERAL OF MISS HOLDEN who died at the family home in ledo, was buried here Sunday.

# AT CHAUTAUQUA GROUND; MAYOR, LANKER AGREED

It was agreed at a conference between Mayor Harold Cunningham and Chief of Police T. A. Lanker Only Three Real Fires This Month Monday, that cars parked near the Lima Chautauqua grounds will not be subject to minor traffle laws. This is posible because there will

be one or more officers stationed Figures on the fire loss in Lima on the grounds until the Chautau-

sions of the Chautauqua start very early in the evening, before it is The loss so far in 1922 has been early in the evening, before it is \$13,961; in the corresponding dark many of the cars will be the corresponding dark many of the cars will be the corresponding dark many of the cars will be the burning the corresponding the corres found without tail lights burning.

Since there are many cars parked near the grounds and special care is being taken by the officers in the handling of traffic, it was felt that the rule requiring tail lights should be suspended for that district. months of 1922, against 144 last

Tail lights must be burning in other sections of the city however, and the rule for the Chautauqua ground will be in force until Thursday only. After that regular traf-fic regulations will be resumed in

for small number of alarms. There Scalded by Steam at B. & O. Shops—Other Cases

> The third injury to an official doing machinist's work at the B. & O. was reported Monday. W. H. Powell, brought here from Dayton, was severely scalded while working with an injector. He was removed

> to his hotel. Advices from company physicians say that T. C. O'Brien, general foreman, is recovering from a nervous breakdown which he suffered as a result of overwork after the strike

C. M. Hitch, the physicians say, s at City hospital being treated for blood poisoning that set in in his right hant. Hitch was doing work at in each case. the B. & O. shops. He is the master car builder.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Elmer E. Keith, 21, farmer, 545 E. High-st, and Edna Easter Vermillion, 18, cigarmaker, 724 E. North-st.

Scott Irwin Carl, 26, window rimmer, Y. M. C. A, and Betty Gray, 22, bookkeeper, 339 N Charles-st. Clifford W. Fredricks, 21, farm-

r, Lafayette, and Sadie Rosella Hinkle, 20, Lafayette. Vernon Bricker, 20, crane opera-tor, Chicago, and Mary Ellen Reis, 20, cigarmaker, Ertle-av. Charles Simms Gale, 53, grocery-

man, Mansfield, and Harriett Lena Hooker, 50, of 329 Jameson-av. MEN AND MATTERS

Frank Reinemoyer, an employe at the ice machine company plant in Delphos, brought to a hospital here DELPHOS — The body of Miss after hot glue was splashed into his Vivian Holden, former Delphos girl eye, is reported recovering nicely. It was feared for a time that would lose the sight of his eye.

Will Resist Enforcement of Parking Ordinance

All drays now parking around the court house will be required to va-cate Thursday, in accordance with the parking ordinance passed by the city commission July 10. Harry N. Osgood, city clerk said Monday.

It is understood that dray owners are preparing to fight the law and bring about its nullification. This will be impossible, it is believed. Paul Lands, city solicitor, spent two months in preparing the ordinance and he believes it will stand the

Dray owners are positive that it is unconstitutional and that it will not be upheld by the courts. Under its provisions they are required to park at the rear of the market house, on

S. Main-st.

If they do not move from their positions around the court house Thursday, they will be removed by the police, officials say. A countight may be brought about in this way, it is believed.

#### SAXBY AND MAY PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO LIQUOR CHARGES; HEARING FRIDAY

Hearings for George Saxby, 61, proprietor of a cafe at No. 10 Public-sq, and Bert May, 56, his employe, were set Monday in criminal court after they pleaded not gully

preferred as the result of a police raid Saturday. Saxby's case will be heard Friday at 1:30 p. m. and May's at 2:30 p.

to possession of intoxicating liquor,

m. the same day. May was booked on a charge of lestroying evidence, but police doubted their success in fastening guilt on him, the charge was

changed to possession. According to police, six quarts of iquor was found behind a baseboard and May kicked over a pitcher of hooze standing near the secret com-Bond of \$1,000 has been provided

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# SCARAMOUCE

nued From Our Last Issue) e La Tour d'Azyr stood there table very erect and dignieady to perish as he livedt fear and without deception. re-Louis came slowly forward ne reached the table on the ide and then at last the s of his set face relaxed, and

laugh?" said M. de La Tour frowning, offended.

have surprised me into it. you three minutes, monsieur, th to leave this house, and to our own measures for your

Listen'" Madame She flung away from Andreas if moved by some premoniwhat was coming.

rible, perhaps, but inevitable. ost cause. That man hol's 38 of escape. Besides, behim and me there is a reckon-

ind it came armed with a

herself upon him. On her now, she clung to his arm her strength and might. whe sought to shake himself that desperate clutch.

of that moment of M de La Azvrs impotence to draw a ward, his smou

arm, clung to it with uned strength that continued to him from attempting to use gravely, sadly, in silence for a mo-

on the table God'" And she slipped ner- his iron self-control.

CHAPTER XIII 35 the body of that convulobbing woman, the mother of d the mistress of the other, sheet of paper.

s of those mortal enemies

wested that admitted of no

ime the memory of something me de Plougastel had said Her that was on the table te forward, un**hindered. Ho** unsteadily past this newson of his, and took up the that lav beside the candle-A long moment he stood

it, none heeding him lowly thru Then very quiet-eplaced it Then he stepped Ume de Plougastel's side ooped to raise her

was I never told? Why tell me that this child had few days after birth?" 1 thought er so-that nobody, nobody,

m you should know. There ougl 'el, there was my famthe amdows open to the

came from the distance the robbing of a drum to remind what was happening around At last Andre-Louis began to his voice level and unutter-

de La Tour d'Azyr," he said, that you'll agree that this re alters nothing since it efothing of all that lies be- then?" is And vet . Oh. but in it avail to talk! Here. 18 And vet s made out for Mme de our escape as best you can chair.



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ds of 32 inch material. For "He made none." She shrugged. "He looked dreadfully worn and ill but "He looked dreadfully worn and mere-

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This is horrible!"

man in despair, the fugitive be paid " hand came from beneath his

de Plougastel screame I, and

or hear of you again." Andre-Louis had taken ad-

"You are hard," he said grimly. from obeying that imperious "But I recognize the hardness. It and, Mime de Plougastel rose derives from the blood you bare."
feet to cover the Marquis "Spare me that," said Andreer hody But she still clung Louis. M. de La Tour considered him

is your father, Andre! Geris your father, Andre' Ger'Goodby, Therese'' His voice He sighed.

18 your son—our son! The broke. He had reached the end of he said.

He held her face between his to the ground, and crouched hands an instant, then very gently obbing at the feet of M. de hands an instant, then very obbing at the feet of M. de kissed her and put her from him. Standing erect, and outwardly calm again, he looked across at Andrewho was proffering him a

"It is the safe-conduct. Take it, monsieur. It is my first and last all of their lives. Months later they beheld them holding hands and stargift to you, and certainly the last were to hear of him in the service of ling each at the other beatifically, as e La Tour d'Azyr was the giff I should ever have thought of the Emperor of Austria. Into his bewildered making you—the gift of life. In a sense it makes us quits. The irony,

HOLDING HANDS AND STARING EACH AT THE OTHER sir, is not mine, but Fate's. Take it

The Marquis rose slowly to his mounteur, and go in peace." feet again. He came slowly for M. de La Tour d'Azyr took ward, his smouldering eyes scanning eyes looked nungrily into M. de La Tour d'Azyr took it. His eyes looked nungrily into the lean ace confronting him, so sternly set He thrust the paper in his bosom, and then abruptly, convulsively, held out his hand. His son's eyes

asked a question. "Let there be peace between us, in God's name," said the Marquis thickly,

Pity stirred at last in Andre-Louis. Some of the sternness left his face. "Goodbye, monsieur," He loosed his son's hand and

stepped back. They bowed formally to each other. And then M de La realize his error, a sudden fear came Tour d'Azyr bowed to Mile de Ker- creeping into her eyes. cadiou in utter silence, a bow that contained something of utter renunciation, of finality.

That done he turned and talked stiffly out of the room, and so out of CHAPTER XIV

Andre-Louis took the air next

morning on the terrace at Meudon. The hour was very early, and the newly risen sun was transmuting into diamonds the dewdrops that still lingered on the lawn.

for life had never been richer in material for reflection—came presently Aline thru one of the glass doors from the library.

"Have you decided what you are going to do?" she asked him.

"Oh, something. Consider that in four years I have been lawyer, politician, swordsman, and buffoon—especially the latter. There is always a place in the world for Scare-

"Don't, Andre!" she begged him.

'You are insincere, you know.' "Of course I am. Do you expect sincerity in man when hypocrisy is the very keynote of human nature? For two years I have persecuted by

every means in my power. M. de La Tour d'Azyr." He paused before uttering the reine, paused as if hesitating how to speak of him.

"And in those two years I have deceived myself as to the motive that was spurring me. That even had he not willed Philippe de Vilmorin, things would still have been the same"

"But why, Andre?" He stood still and looked at her.

Because he sought you, Aline. "I found him—a rat fighting a lion—fought him relentlessly until I saw that love had come to take in your heart the place of ambition. Then I desisted."

"Until you saw that love had taken the place of ambition!" Tears had been gathering in her eyes whilst he speaking. Now amazement eliminated her emotion, "But when did you see that? When?"

"Sarely, Aline, that morning when you came to beg me not to keep my engagement with him in the Bois. you were moved by concern for him?"

"For him! It was concern you," she cried, without thinking what she said.

He saw light, dazzling, blinding, and it scared him "And that was why you fainted?" he asked, increduously. She looked at him without answer-

ing. As she began to realize how much she had been swept into saying by her eagerness to make him He held out both hands to her.

"Aline! Aline!" His voice broke on the name.

M. de Kercadiou, emerging a moment later from the library window, if each gaw Paradise in the other's

By ISABEL OSTRANDER.

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father, Miss Drake?" the latter asked after a moment.

"Yes, I heard a sort of gasp behind me and turned to find Uncle Roger there, staring down at father with such a shocked, horrified expression that I thought he was going to have a stroke or something. We stood watching them bring father upstairs."

Mr. Andrew Drake, during this time !" "Uncle Andrew slept thru it ail," Patricia paused. "He is awfully jolly and the next morning he tried to make light of it, but when he leained how really ill father was he was terribly

"Your father was seriously ill,

"Yes. It was a week before he went to his office in Wall Street and he ir, take this safe-conduct hasn't gone to the village once.-I don't blame him!" Her small gloved tel's footman, and with it hands clenched on the arms of her "The things that were said rn I will beg of you the fa- and the horrid jokes that have been er to allow me to see you made! I was ashamed before—but it

is even woise now!"
"You mean that your uncles have T T E R N F O R exhibited similar signs of—er—eccenticity?" the detective asked.

Patricia nodded.

Patricia nodded. "Not exactly similar, but they have done things that it seems to me only people whose minds were deranged would do!—And Aunt Jerusha's attitude is the most mexplicable of all!" "My dear Pat!" John Wells ex-"You cannot mean that she

"Oh, no, Aunt Jerusha hasn't gone crazy, too, but she insists that there is nothing wrong. When I suggested an alienist this morning she was angrier than I have ever seen her.

"Nothing more happened for the first week after father's strange attack except that Uncle Roger seemed to grow more deeply troubled. He had promised to give a lecture on archaeology at the high school last Wednesday. If I had only known!"
"Was the lecture not given?"
"It was!" Bitterness sharpened her soft, girlish tones. "And the next day the village was talking worse than it had ever father's behavior! Saveant

had over father's behavior! Sergeant Miles, that lecture was the most hid-eous travesty imaginable! Had it been sheer drivel it wouldn't have been so bad, but it was a clever satire, ridiculing the archaeological discoveries of recent years. The audience didn't know whether to laugh or to feel af-fronted at his insult to their intelli-

gence."

"The next day no one told me anything until Mr. Grayle came over. It was awful!"

"Who is Mr. Grayle?" queried the:

"A neighbor, a naturalist," Patricia responded. "He and Uncle Roger have been great friends ever since he bought

Is sure to please. Green and She paused and a deeper flush suf-laid ganglam with facings of fused her face. Sergeant Miles here portrayed. The glanced at the attorney, who smiled and nodded almost imperceptibly. "What was your uncle's explana-

he was as dignified as ever and merely said that he regretted his discourse had not met with the approval of his hearers. On Saturday when the paper came out there was a perfect furore; the editor intimated that the lecture was the work of a disordered mind and recalled father's oration before the soldiers' monument, insinuating that they had both fallen victims to Some strange abberration. In the very about that a to church with her yesterday and I ting."

inever thought I could go thru such an know, the, what she will say when she agony of mortification! "I made up my mind I would come

to see you today, and then when Uncle Andrew was found this morning-!" She broke off once more as tho too overcome to continue. The detective and the attorney glanced at each other before the latter remarked: "Go on, my child. Tell the Sergeant

exactly what you told me." "Farly this morning, Edward houseman found Uncle Andrew sitting on the drawing room floor in his pa-jamas playing like a child with some ornaments which he had taken from the cabinet and mantel, and when he face to the other.

Then you don't think it is just that saw Edward he ran toward him on all fours growling as the he were pretending to be some kind of an animal! they're losing their minds, my father and—and my uncles? You don't think

a gardener. That give me my oppor-laid one slim, blue-veined hand upon tunity to come and consult Mr. Wells." her arm reassuringly.

She hesitated once more. "I don't! (Continued in Our Next Issue)

sees you, Sergeant." "She need see in me only what she sent for—the new houseman!" Ser-

geant Miles announced. Patricia's blue eyes opened very

"I want an assistant outside as well," interrupted the detective. "You say that a gardener is needed, too?"

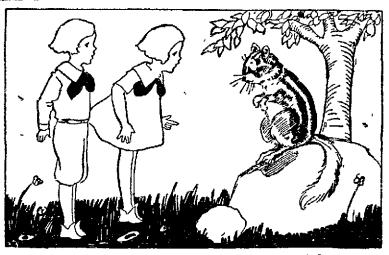
"You—you don't know any detective who is a gardener, too, do you?" "I know the very man!" Seigeant Miles exclaimed with enthusiasm.

Patricia glanced from one serious Edward has never gotten over being my aunt will be the next to go and

shell-shocked. This morning was the last straw and he gave immediate notice, so Aunt Jeiusha sent me into meaning was unmistakable, and altho town to engage another houseman, and the attorney was discreetly silent he

# - ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS CHIPMUNK LEADS WAY TO NEW ADVENTURE

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Oh, say, have you heard the news," he cried.

One day Nancy and Nick were playing down by the chestnut tree when Chirk Chipmunk came hurry-

ing along.
"Oh, say, have you heard the news?" he cried, running to the top of a stone and sitting on his hind legs in his excitement. He frisked his tail this way and that just as some people talk with their hands. "No." said Nancy, "what is it?"

"Everybody in Whisperthey're not whispering either."
Off they scampered, the three of them, and finally Chirk stopped at a

smooth, grassy place between the blueberry patch and the hazel-bush. "There it is," he whispered, pointing straight ahead. Nancy's eyes nearly popped out of her head with amazement, and Nick

whistled softly. For there was a little new house, with a new shingle beside the door, which said Doctor Snuffles would be inside whenever

needed.
"What will Dr. Mink say?" sald
Nancy. "Won't he be cross?"
"Cross! Humph! said Chirk with swish of his saucy tail. "I don't think it makes much difference about that. He got so old-fashioned that all he could do was blood-let-

"The people of Whispering Forest got tired of it and sent word to the Fairy Queen. So I s'pose this Foctor Snuffles must be a friend of hers." At this very moment the door of the little house opened and oid-looking little carry gentleman started out. He had knee breeches and heckled shoes and long coat tails that trailed on the ground, Also he wore wings embroidered with pic-"Come with me, both of you, and tures of canary hirds.
I'll show you," replied Chirk mys- He had a sign in his hand which

ne tacked beside the door. The sign ing Forest is talking about it and said, "Wanted A bill-maker and a bandage-roller at once." "Let's ask him if we'll do," whispered Nancy.

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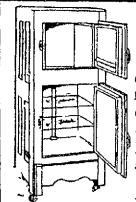
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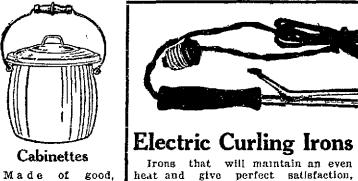
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#### FICKLE POLITICAL FAVOR

P OLITICAL favorites today may be forgotten tomorrow. Such is the fickleness of fa-This is strikingly illustrated in a campaign where men are pitted against one another in a mad scramble for votes which will enable them to annex an official title and-incidentally but rather necessarily—a salary.

Those who watch the rise and fall of the fortunes of political aspirants are struck by the uncanny manner in which even the slightest breath of suspicion, sometimes just a hint, will turn sentiment in another direction. No matter how strongly the tide may be running in behalf of a certain individual, a remark dropped at the proper time and in the right place will do its deadly work.

Altho the primary election is three weeks away, the reputation wrecker is already busy. Unable to encompass the defeat of a candidate in any other manner, the poison dropper is used. It is done surreptifiously, accompanied by wise nods and knowing winks. Usually, the one who gets a "shot" of the poison doesn't take the trouble to investigate, but believes what he has heard, "just because So-and-So told me." he would probably admit, if pinned

While this comment is the result of a general observation, there are specific instances in Allen-co that are pertinent to the situation, regretiable tho they may be. There is no other American institution that can and does murder reputations quite so thoroly and quickly as politics. The good that men do thruout their previous life is forgotten when they become candidates for office and somebody is able to bring out into light of day something against them, to be chewed over as a tempting morsel and turn others away from them.

In politics it is a wise procedure to believe nothing you hear and not always what you see, for even the eyes are sometimes deceived. Each and everyone should be as charltable and considerate of another as they would have others be charitable and considerate of them, were their positions reversed. 0 0 0 0 0

### T. REED DUNLAP

A LL that remains mortal of T. Reed Dunlap was gazed upon today by his relatives and friends for the last time. The grave has closed over his form. The smile that illumined his face is no longer seen in his accustomed

With bowed heads and faltering steps, sorrow pinching their heart strings, friends who admired, respected and loved this man in life, followed his body to its last resting place, ! where the changing seasons will come and go and the splendid citizen whose new-made grave marks the landscape will live only in memory.

. As the soft wind of a summer's day sighing thru the trees in the silent city of the dead sings a requiem, an echo is found in the hearts of those who remain to carry on. The sun's of summer and the snows of winter may change the scenes surrounding the place where his mortal body lies, but time will not entirely efface from memory his sterling character, his desirability as a citizen and friend.

## PUBLICITY

USINESS was bad everywhere in 1921, but Fred P. Mann sold \$500,000 worth of merchandise in Devil's Lake, N. D., a town of 5000 population.

"Advertising built my business for me," he says, "and my aim today is to outdo in newspaper advertising the mail order houses which flood my district with circulars."

There is always plenty of business for the man who goes after it. Depression usually is the result of timidity.

# WHAT'S THE HURRY? WE'VE TWO YEARS YET!



#### POSTING POLICEMEN

NNOUNCEMENT that the city has taken A steps to afford members of the police department an opportunity to inform themselves concerning the application of laws, is a move in the right direction.

Policemen, generally are little different from the average citizen, whose time and attention is taken up with pursuits that do not involve the necessity of study of laws. With officers well informed concerning their duty as such, they are more efficient and fewer mistakes are made, which sometimes cause the greatest embarrassment to innocent persons and paves the way for damage suits against the

A police officer does not need to know as much law as an attorney or a judge, but he should have knowledge of what does or does not constitute a misdemeanor or a serious crime, so that he may act quickly and intelligently when occasion demands. There are so many laws that the average citizen cannot keep himself posted on all of them,

#### 0 0 0 0 0 **OTHERS**

TTD consoling to find someone clse cursed with our faults. Human nature eternally seeks alibis. It's pleasing to see our good qualitles mirrored in others. All of us admire ourselves in the looking-glass.

Study of human nature is popular because we use others as dim mirrors of ourselves. All based on vanity.

We think the weather is mighty warm. To make sure and flatter our judgment, everyone parrots: "Is it warm enough for you?"

#### 0 0 0 0 0 WHEN WE GET OLD

CHARLOTTE SHARMAN, world's oldest stenographer, lives in London. Ninety years old, she is head of a chain of orphanages, and does her own typing.

. It is refreshing to meet an aged person who doesn't need any old age pension. Barring bad luck, the average person with common sense should be self-supporting as long as he lives. For ones out of luck or improvident in youth and middle age, outside help is neces-

What will you be doing when you are 90? Are you making any plans for it?

## POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

PROPHECY

But the they talk in such a strain John Barleycorn ain't coming back

If you will pay four prices for it It's terrible man-killing stuff

hort it: Adown their throats the old soaks pour it, But not with any joyous snack.

For even bootleg hooch grows less

In spite of hopes the soaks express, The country's slowly getting

The wets may grumble, moan With tihrsty tongues that and crack.

"John Barleycorn ain't coming

## HEALTH TALKS

HOT WEATHER STROKES

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

do not have a sunstroke.

The skin of a victim of sunstroke

In clubs and grills the topers wail Because they cannot still obtain Their whiskey, beer and wine and

And folks with any sense ab

John Barleycorn ain't coming back.

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rapid but weak.

There will be temperature from 106 to 110 degrees with the pupils of the eyes contracted.

consists of cooling the victim as quickly as possible. Get him into a shady spot and raise the head. Quickly remove the clothing and begin pouring cold water over him It is best to start at the head and go down the body. The water should be

BY BERTON BRALEY.

rain, "Ah. well," they say, "this thing will wane,

It is a fact, the some deplore it,

But here's the answer to their

is hot and dry and he pulse is

As when the land was wet as

Intime we'ls have the hooch

Tho you "can get it," sure enough

And worse as weeks and months

Common Sense Ways to Keep

If you are in such a run-down condition that you fail to perspire n hot weather, look out that you

First aid in the cases of sunstroke

poured from a height of three or sible, placed flat on the back, with thrown over his body.

four feet. Continue until the patient recovers consciousness. Frequently it is necessary to put an icebag on the head. Heat prostration is due to the effect of high temperature on the

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body. Heavy physical exertion is usually the immediate cause. The temperature of a person exhausted by the heat rarely rises above 103 degrees and me be be-

low normal, the face is pale, the and covered perspiration, and the patient is The first thing to do in such cases is to call a physician, but there are

some things you can do before the doctor arrives. The patient should be removed to as cool a place or pos-

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This being so, is it necessary for us to caution mothers against trying to give her baby relief with a remedy that she would use for herself? Will she remember that Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for infants and children?



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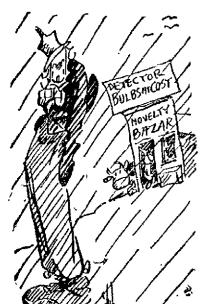
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ABE MARTIN



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the banks would be open.

of Bili Houtz, the switchman this day sweet jasmine perfume at that, at High and Main. Working the split trick. And it seemeth his eyes are all mains of the weekly allowance. And for the gas waggons. When the pe- it was a short order. Strolling todestrians get well crowded into the wards the Occident heard the choir center of the thorofare toot goes the practising canticles for the morrow. whistle. And skoot go the poor walkers. A baby and her mother separ- day morning caution, "Jackie, did you ated when they parked to make ready wash behind your ears?" for Bill Feeley's Fierce-Sparrow. And three times they tried to join them- In twenty minutes the score, stood: selves and each tyme the noble Bill Fords 51; other cars, 43; one horse says toot-toot. Until Frank Koni- and buggy and two bicycles. Then minsk came along in his milk cart. read a zippy tayle in Harper's Bazaar

to prepare business against the fif-| Shawnee with his butter and eggs. A Page from the Diary of an Anti- teenth of the month. And to study Billy Jones, of prohibition oil fame, quated Reporter: Up and to the office upon the surplus account against Oc- who became a capitalist and quit wildtober first, which will be coming all catting for aye and all. He and the too soon. Thence came a stranger in- veteran Dave Tolan have leased Safety troducing himself as a friend of a Chairs 3 and 5 at the Manhattan. friend of mine, albeit, told him polite- Business hours from 9 to 11. Ben ly but sternly, to wait ten minutes and Motter and Alan Brady, the bankers, braving home vesuviusing and starting Abroad with a brave smile to ar- for golf at 5, Byngtime. Louis Swartz range against the payroll, albeit it parcel postcing the bride her going grows harder and harder to convince away organdie. A painfully refined bankers. They can't understand we lady eating pie with her spoon at are a seasonable industry. Nor take Jake's Place. And her husband loving seriously our discourse that news is a the coffee better in the saucer. But their children may summer at White Listened long to the whistle diapason | Sulphur Springs. And she wearing a

> In the evening, dined on the re-So, remembered mother and her Sun-

Sat long counting the motor cars. Hain't it wonderful how th' av- And mother and babe just lunched making me think of Gib Dildine when erage family all gits t'gether again right there in the center of Main-st. he was leading cotillions in the old before mornin', or nearly altur? One thing that's denomination the farm is reach the sidewalks between toots. grapefruit in frozen jello. And so to Marsh Thompson, Just in from bed

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# RS. JOHN BATES S HONOR GUEST IN CELEBRATION

HTY-FIRST birthday anniversary of Mrs. Susanne Bates, widow of he late John Bates, 322 N. Park-av, was celebrated in a delightful nanner Sunday, when children, grand-children and great-grandenjoyed the day pleasantly with her as the guest of honor,

Bates was a guest at dinner at the home of her son, M. B. Bow-Bates was a guest at dinner at the home of her son, M. B. Bowg. Pierce-st, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and their guest then motored
gth park, where relatives of Mrs. Bates had gathered and greeted
W 2:11. Morris is an electrician in
the employ of the Ohio Electric railway company. His bride has been
for some time connected with the E.

afternoon was spent in the shade of the forest trees and in the a picnic supper was served. Mrs. Bates was remembered with a of pretty tokens. The drive back to the city in the cool evening as a most enjoyable feature.

the company were: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bowman and children, Jo Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Watt and children, Margaret and Hugh; Mrs. Kaliner and children, Helen and Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. and daughter Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaff and Mr. and Mrs. wman and son Harold.

nd Mrs Lloyd Stout, 406 Haextended the hospitality of me to a company of friends, the occasion being the fifth ary of their wedding. Mr. s Stout were remembered andsome gift. Cards and muenjoyed and when scores inted, it was found that Mrs. and John Reth stood high. J liames assisted Mrs. Stout og the delicious supper.

pany were Mrs. H. Teal, Mrs. och, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sutter, Mrs J. hames, Mr. and Mrs. prague, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mi. and Mrs Harry Nage Mrs Norman Funni and Mr. John Reth

d Mrs D. R. Curtin, Jr., Hols, W. Market-st, are enter-Miss Jane Runyan, New

ardlow Ewell and Mrs. Ewel. teres to Lima to be guests son Sheldon and Mr. and E. Contad, 1036 W Waynereturned to their home in They were ac dsville, Ind ed as far as Chicago by Miss onrad and their son, the lathom lest Saturday for Kan-

# SIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

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ADVICE to you is to give nere attention to your books the latest in the movies. what he can do for you.

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

SOCIEAL CALENDAR
MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Workman
will compliment Miss Sharpley and Dr. Gabriel F. Gurley
with a disper-

with a dinner. Miss Margaret McNeff will en-tertain Monday Night Bridge

Miss Margaret Helen Finn will be hostess for the W. B. A. Girls' club, evening. TUESDAY

Mrs. Adam McNaughton entertains at luncheon at the Lima club for her sister, Miss Bess Sharpley. Miss Sharpley will entertain her

bridal party at dinner at her home, followed by rehearsal of the wedding ceremony. Mrs. L. B. Colbert welcomes Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church

to her home, afternoon.
Miss Leota Bowsher will entertain the Lark club, evening. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Branson Harley Holmes,

1321 Lakewood-av, complimented summer visitors in the city with a luncheon at her home, Saturday. Afternoon hours were whiled away in playing bridge. In the company were Miss Marguerite Zender, actress, at home for the summer; Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Chicago; Mrs. Frederick Brinker, Pittsburgh; Mrs. John L. Crabbe, Washington, D C. and Mrs. Peter M. Hulsken.

♦ ♦♦ ♦ Mrs J L. Friesner, 1416 W. Highst, and Mrs. R. W. Hance, 804 Richie-av, have returned to their homes, after a few weeks' sojourn with rela tives and friends near Allegan, Mich. The time was spent in fishing, boating and in long motor rides over that country, where berries of all dised the beautiful pleasure resort at South Haven, on Lake Michigan  $\Leftrightarrow \; \Leftrightarrow \; \Leftrightarrow$ 

Mrs. Carrie K. Focht, bookkeeper for the Kelly Sugar Products com- J Z Holmes and son Paul, Mr. and pany until recently, left for Cincin- Mrs. J. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. O nati Sunday, where she has taken a F. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. position as bookkseper at the Meth-Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Watt, 

iting is good, but your punc-could be improved upon, the matter with Prof R L ler at Central High school what he can do for your Luncheon will follow and the Misses Mary Parmenter and Magdaline nieces, the Misses Naomi and Bertha Stolzenbach will be hostesses for the Raphael, Evansville, who, with their bridge games mother, Mrs. D Raphael, are visiting

Miss Kathleen Hanley has reecause you come under the turned to Portsmouth, after spending her vacation with her narents Mr. and Mrs. L J. Hanley, 801 W. You might arrange Wayne-st Miss Hanley is society editor of a daily newspaper there

Mrs Conway Broun and small daughter, Barbara Faye, Beaumont, their future home. Texas, wil arrive within the next few days to spend the remainder of 334 S. Jameson-av.

Mr and Mrs. F. E. Thompson and children, 322 W High-st, have heen spending a few days at Cedar Point and are registered at the hotel "The Breakers,"

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Jr. are at home from a stay at Cedar Point. While there they were registered at the hotel "The Breakers."

LEARN A WORD A DAY

TODAY'S word is PRECA-RIOUS It's pronounced pre-kathe e as the first e in event. the a long, and the i and u short Accent falls on the second syllable.

It means—depending on the

will of another; unsettled, or doubtful of continuance,

It comes from the Latin "precarius," obtained by begging or prayer (from prex,

It's used like this "With difficulty he maintained his "precarious foothold."

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy



The young people, not desiring a Gretna Green for the ceremony.
The Rev. Reulin Crossby, pastor of the Methodist church of Monroe.

officiated at the ceremony, which was celebrated at his home. The bride wore a gown of white canton creps, with trimmings of blue, and a blue picture hat. The

single ring ceremony was used. Mr. Morris is an electrician in W. Stumpp grocery.

The couple have returned to Lima and after August 1 will receive their friends at 724 W. Spring-st.

Miss Pauline Wemmer has gone to Pittsburgh, where she will be the guest of her roommate, Miss Ruth Graham, at Birmingham School for Girls. They will spend a month in Canada at the fishing lodge of the Graham family, accompanying Miss Graham's parents.

The meeting of the Dorcas circle of Zion Lutheran church will be held with Mrs. Fred Oestricker, 523 W. McKibben-st, Thursday afternoon, instead of Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mr and Mrs. Fred Williams and the Misses Nell and Esther Kriete, have returned from Cincinnati, where they were guests of John Williams,

Mrs A. Patton, Prospect-av, Mrs. J. Reed, 528 W. Wayne-st, Mrs. E.

Lakewood-av, had as a Sunday guest, Daniel Protheroe, famous composer and Eisteddfod conductor, Chicago.

Prof. R. A. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Reichelderfer, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs H. C. Boyer and daughter Aneta, Botkins; Miss Ruth Grimes, Dayton, and C. F. Sinclair, a student at Ohio State university, Columbus, were week-end guests of Mrs. C. F. Sinclair, 1114 W. North-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sawyer, 1611 Lakewood-av are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Sawyer's father, T. A. Jones, Middletown.

Mrs. C. A. Graham and Miss Heleu Graham, 320 Elmwood-pl. have returned from a delightful visit with Mrs. Graham's brother, Prof. A. M. Wonnell and family. Cincinnati.

The tin wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Holmes, residing on the Cole-st road, marking ten year of happy wedded life, was celebrated most delightfully Sunday at their home. Relatives gathered for a delicious picnic dinner, bringing with them various tin and aluminum articles. In the company were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. O Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Crider, Mrs. William Prosser and Mrs. R. E. Mort,

evening, in compliment to their Mr. and Mrs Epstein.

Mrs C. W. Angell and son Dick, for Lake George, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meek of Ft. Wayne, on a motor trip. Mr. Angell will join them later, when they will go on to Los Angeles, Cal., to make

Miss Margaret Helen Finn, 445 the summer with Mrs Broun's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E Sullivan, Girls' club Monday evening, at her Girls' club Monday evening, at her



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MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTS The marriage of Miss Helen Max- Miss Betty Gray, daughter of ine Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Susie Gray, 339 N Charles-st, Rolla M. Kent, \$10 W. High-st, and was quietly married Monday at high William Edwin Morris. Springfield. noon to Scott Carl, display manager took place quietly Saturday in Mon- of the G. E. Bluem store. The ceremony took place at the residence of the Rev. W. H. Howard, 332 S.

large wedding, sought the Michigan Pine-st, pastor of the First United Brethren church, who was the officiating clergyman.

The bride has been for the past four years employed as bookkeeper at the Leader Store She is a Kentucky girl and a graduate of Lebanon High School. Announcement of the wedding came as a delightful surprise to their friends

Announcement was made Monday of the marriage of Miss Blanche M Shutt, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Shutt, Bath-tp, and Walter M. "e-Kalb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter DeKalb, 208 N Washington-st, which took place Sunday in New

apon after her arrival in New York. but business, you remember. Yet I Both young people were employ-es in the offices of the Batter Busies in the offices of the Better Business bureau here, but in May DeKalb Billy Barton." left for New York, where he is representative of a large screen concern The young couple will reside in New

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Dooliitle, Schenectady, N. Y., are isiting Mrs Doolittle's parents, Mr. and Mis. August Schaefer, 965 W. Wayne-st. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Witten, daugh-H. Bates, Adagate-apts and Mrs. ter Anna Mary, Martha Lu Wise of Oliver Sullivan, 318 Nye-st, are Ohio City and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. spending a week at the hotel "The Sinclair motored to Indian Lake, Breakers," Cedar-Point-on-Lake- watering places to spend Sunday Cedar-Point-on-Lake- watering places to spend Sunday

# Molly Torn Between Strength and Sweets

ciating clergyman.

The couple left, following the ceremony, for a honeymoon trip to southern Ohio. Upon their return they will receive their friends in a residence in Lima.

The bride has been for the past

For a moment Molly stood too dazed to speak as the door banged behind Billy Barton.

A rush of thoughts confused her -pity and dismay for Billy; astonishment and anger that Ben Wheeler had allowed his sense of rivalry to prejudice his business dealings. She held her feelings in check, while she fumbled for a way of accusing Ben without compromising "Well, you needn't look so horrified, Molly. There are other archi-

The bride was enjoying a vacation and had left for the cast It is And you are not sticking to your and you are not sticking to your agreement. It was to be nothing "You drove me to it by philander-ing with Barton. When I opened

the door yesterday you two were holding hands and-"How dare you, Ben Wheeler! I

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Drake, 1424 Lakewood-sv, are entertaining Mrs. Samuel Leland, Chicago.

club, Tuesday evening.



"DO YOU WANT STRENGTH YOU'VE GOT TO

ing hands. You can believe me when I say not a word passed ex- that? Would you respect me? Don't cept about our work."

Miss Leota Bowsher, 123 E. Cir- make me believe all those blushes want a man who can do things and cular-st, will entertain the Lark and smiles were over planking speci-club, Tuesday evening.

Lark and smiles were over planking speci-fications and office space! You and pictures in the air or on paper? Do Barton had been having a regular you want strength - or sweets?

in her heart Ben had made a thrust into truth.

"Besides," she went on, anger flaring up again, "suppose I did have any such thought, is destruc-

tion the only way to compete?" "Perhaps not, in business — the it's fully half the job. You create your product with one hand and kill off rivals with the other. In love, Molly-and I am in love with youmy plant and what I am are the creation side of my courtship.

"The rest is a matter of removing obstacles. Admit it or not, Bill Barton is my rival. The least I can do is not to let him prosper thru my help."

Molly was silent an instant, thinking of the hardness of the otherwise

hikable man before her.

"Billy will take care of himself," she said slowly, "as far as your agreement goes, but you have no right. Ben, to bring a personal affair into the Chamber of Commerce competition. Your being one of the judges doesn't give you the right to prejudice the others, or to vote ngainst Billy's plans - if they are

"Molly, the trouble with you is" -Ben came over and stood close to her, his strong hand gripping the table edge, his voice well-controlled but hard with the intensity of his fecling-"that you can't see that uthlessness is sometimes right.
"You can't build without destroy-

ing something. I love you, and I want you I'm going to have you. deny every atom of what you are saying. Shaking hands is not hold-and surrender?

'Would you feel flattered by you want a man who isn't afraid to use his strength? Or do you want "Oh, shucks, Molly, don't try to a \_\_ a Donald Manning? reakers," Cedar-Point-on-Lake- watering places to spend Sunday rie.

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Arrived for a week's visit with Miss part of the week Mis. Hugh B. Neal plust." Molly turned away, biting and Miss Ella Neal, both of Sidney. her lips with vexation, but knowing (Copyright, 1922.) You've got to choose. You can't

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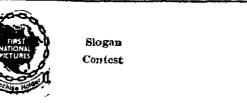
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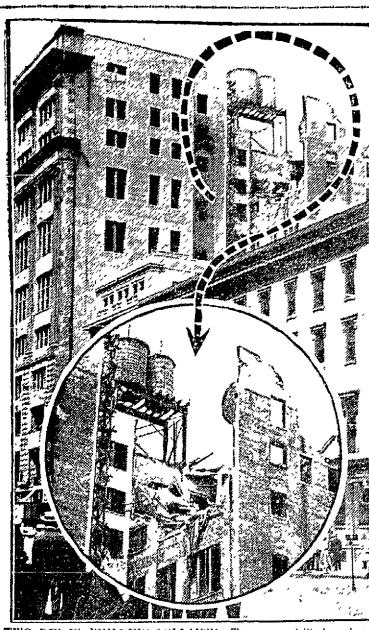
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# SCENES OF TWO DISASTERS-HANDCAR CANDIDATE-NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE DAY



TWO DIE IN BUILDING COLLAPSE -- Two were killed and a score burt when the roof and part of the wall of the 11-story City Center Building, Philadelphia, collapsed, hurling tons of brick, mortar and girdings into the street. Picture shows the building after the wreck. Inset gives

iedo with his charge immediately.

were able to revive Montgomery.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT MADE

Chicago J. C. Atkinson, former Sun-day school superintendent at Christ Episcopal church, charged with em-hezzling funds of the Parmenter and Franklin printing companies, was made by Police Captain George Strick. He left for Chicago early

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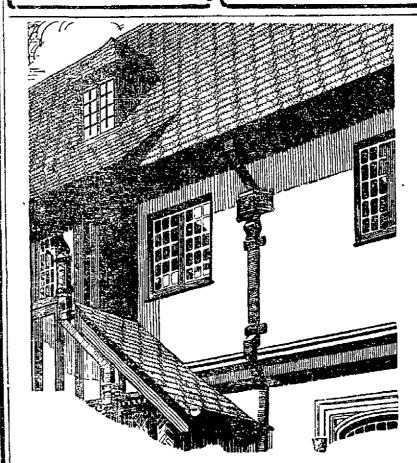
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EIGHT CHILDREN DIE IN SHELL EXPLOSION-Dangerous war relies are being hunted by authorities at Watertown, N. Y., following the death of eight children, 7 to 16, caused by the explosion of an artillery shell at the home of Edward G. Workman. The shell was picked up two years ago at an army artillery field. Picture, snapped immediately after the blast, shows physicians examining bodies. The carpets and sheets cover victims'

MRS. PHILLIPS RETURNED LOS ANGELES - Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged with the murder

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### SENT TO ASYLUM March. The embezzlement is alleged to have taken place during the publication of a church bulletin. The Attempts Suicide, Man Found Mentally Unbalanced Jesse Montgomery, 52, whose illtimed attempt to commit suicide July 8, resulted in his being taken to City Hospital, was committed to Toledo state hospital Monday. Physicians who examined kim in probate court, found Montgomery mentally unbalanced. Judge J. H. Hamilton ordered him committed to the asylum. An officer left for To-On July 8 after stuffing the cracks of the windows and doors of his nom in 133 W. Wayne-st with rags. Montgomery turned on the gas and drank carbolic acid. His plight was discovered by Mrs Harry Robb, landlady, when she went to an upper floor to make the beds. Physicians at City hospital Despondency and depression are responsible for his condition, it is The best battery you can buy is the cheapest in TO BRING ATKINSON HERE Another attempt to bring from **BECKMAN**

onlin't find a thing to drint, ocked most everywhere; t down to the lake to dis-neous soused him there,

cil of the Irish Olympic announced that the meeting en postponed until August, The action was taken after it nd America would not par-

ta scored a 6-3 win over the Elcos yesterday.

Donahue, the Reds' promisngster, received the worst ing of his major league carlay when thee Braves cloutwinning 5 to 4. -

Brown of St. Louis won the championship in the Central tournament at St. Louis by

hundred and claven an hour he traveled—

ity to offer the proposed loner of "Big Ten" athletthan a two-year contract Prof. Elmer Berry of the id, Mass., college to decline r. according to L. E. St. O. S. U., one of the men sesign a commissioner.

Clans were under way to fight July 26.

# OX SCORES

nning batted for Markle in first two contests.

Run-Danbert, a Bases-Cincinnati 7; Boston

ad. Hs-Off Donolnie 11: off Mc-H; off Coschger 3; off Mar-

f Gaine-2:10, s-McCormick and Sentelle.

# MAZOO GRAND **RCUIT OPENS**

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. The program includes five acing and the twenty events, wn stables.

pening event was the 2:05 which Jackson Grattan, Direct, Red Lancelot, Losewood, Wanda May, John

16 trot attracted 21 entries is for the yearly closing te Celery City for 2:18 trotthe Rickman stake for two trotters also brought out a

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GAMES TODAY Mational League ton at Cincinnati. Indelphia at Chicago. okiya at Pittsburg. W York at St. Lonis. American League cago at New York at Philadelphia. Tait at Roston. Louis at Washington. American Association incapolis at St. Paul. Wankee at Kansas City.

# SPORT NATIONAL LEAD HINGES ON "CRUCIAL" GAME

# Cards Cut Margin

National leagus today hinged on the outcome of the third game of the New York-St. Louis series. The Cardinais who cut down the Giants' lead three and a half games in a week, climbed to within a half game of the top by taking their second straight from the champions

fferings for 11 hits in sevene 1 to 0. Bill Sherdell outpitched Jesse Barnes and Fournier drove in the winning tally in the eighth. The Yankees sustained their second shutout of the season and out

dropped farther behind the leaguer Ted Drewes 6-4,6-3,3-6 and leading Browns by losing the second game of the series to the White Sox

Dixie Davis had the better of a duel with the veteran Walter Johnson and St. Louis blanked Washington 2 to 0, increasing its lead to one and a ali games.

Returning to their own grounds fora single game before resuming their western tour, the Brooklyn Dodgers braced and best Pittsburgh to 2, with Grimes in rare form Boston hit Pete Donohue hard and

took a hard closely fought game from Cincingati, 5 to 4, while Philat between Jack Dempsey and box and won its second straight from chicago, 10 to 7.
CLOSER THAN EVER felphia knocked Alexander from the

ST. LOUIS. -- Having nosed out the leading New York Giants twice in succession, the St. Louis Cardinals today were closer to first place in the National League pennant race of the Chicago White Sox for \$100. than they had been at this date for 000 and two players, Saturday anmany years.

Should the Cardinals win today game, effective Sunday. of New York figuring on games won

would possess a percentage of 609 could not give him anything withwhile the Giants would have .613. out violating the rule Judge Landis on the season's record, the Cardin- put into effect last winter. This als have won from New York, six rule stipulated that ball players canoning.

out of eight games after losing the not be given emoluments of any

kind beyond their salarles.

to go into the minor leagues.

He brought \$100,000 plus two

players, an approximate figure of

KETCHEL MEETS SANDERS

# JUDGES FOR \$125,000 and the largest sum to be paid since Babe Ruth was sold. TITLE GO

NEW YORK-An unofficial decision will be rendered if the light- purchase by the White Sox from the weight boxing championship con-

but Rickard has under considera- possibilities and was being closely Flars—Ford to Kopf to Hoike: tion the appointment of two or three watched. Three wocks later he had unofficial judges to render a verbeen released only to join, in 1919,

# **SCULLS HERO**

DULUTH, Minn., - Poster portraits of Walter Hoover, winner of PAIR. MAZOO. Mich, - The fif- the Diamond sculls in England, emanual meeting of the Grand blematic of the world's amateur sculling championship, emblazon the store windows of Duluth, his "home SARAZEN IS FIRST "LITTLE ere, scheduled to open today, store windows of Duluth, his "home

On every hand preparations are under way to welcome him home. filled, will bring together and pacers of nearly all the boliday by Mayor S. E. Snively.

holiday by Mayor S. E. Shively.

Julius H. Barnes, spensor of the distinction of being the green and there were the mighty would be no suprise if Berry goes up cause.

Duluth Boat club and one of its first person of the Latin races of the latin races of the person of the person of the latin races d others of that order were Mr. Barnes will be the principal

speaker at the celebration. A fund to "put over" the homecoming welcome, started immediate- a national golf title and yet be so So the lad of Italian ancestry trip- like to go back to Delphos, Ottoville ly after the Associated Press and little known to golf experts that ped home in 35 for a record 68 in and Huntington, Ind.

nonnegment of Hoover's victory, none can describe the style of his any championship fourth round be- Marshalls ... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4 7 1 reached \$15,000 before the close of Play.

Then word spread that he had might be the winner over all the cannines of Scotland, the imperturbsteadily mounted.

Diamonds, real and otherwise, will be the motif of the big decorative scheme. Myriad electric lights playing on revolving glass sculls which will adorn the main thorofares of the city will shower rain-bow hues over the throngs.

# **FOUR NATIONS** ARE LEFT

NEW YORK - Of the 14 nations which challenged the United States to defend the Davis cup, symbolic of the world's tennis championship, only four remain as possible contenders, Australia, France, Spain and the

All the first and second round preliminary matches were played in Europe, too far away from Conada ! Hawaii, the Philippines and Japan for those nations to send representatives, but three of the four remain-

ing matches, and possibly all of them, will be staged in this country. The American Davis cup committee will attempt late this week to close the few loose ends that will bind one of the most colorful tennis seasons in American annals and to do the most difficult job of all-select the team that will defend the nation at the net. Four players probably will be chosen-two singles and two double players.

# N. R. D. - ELK GAME

The N. R. D. club in the Bustness Men's league has another fine chance to increase its lead when it meets the Elks tomorrow afternoon at Murphy-st park. The antiered ones have not been playing the haseball they gave promise of in the early part of the season and are easy picking for the other clubs.

# Willie Kamm, "\$125,000 Beauty," Retires From Game



The upper picture was taken when the deal was closed by which Willie Kamm's retirement may be only Kamm was sold by the San Francisco club to the Chicago White Sox for Willie Kamm. The two were Coast League pals.

# "SHUCKS" PRUETT IS REAL NEMESIS OF THE TERRIBLE BABE RUTH

And yet it was but four years ago that Billy Kamm left the Golden Gate Recreation Park "sand lots" The phenomenal rise of this 22year-old "ihird-base wonder," whose purchase by the White Sox from the in the second game of the series with spn famous. Here is Ruth's record was an easy third out. San Francisco Seals has just been in the second game of the series with spn famous. Here is Ruth's record was an easy third out. facing Pruett: test between Benny Leonard, the completed, is without a parallel in New York last week, has proved him-facing Pruett: titleholder, and Lew Tendler at Jerbaseball history.

sey City, N. J., July 27, goes the In 1918 a lean, gangling youngster run king.

fered severe injuries when their TOLEDO — Jackie Sanders, of automobile ran over an embankment Elizabeth, N. J., and Eddie Ketchell and turned turtle, due to Shannon WELCOME FOR Elizabeth, N. J., and Eddie Ketchell and turned turtle, due to Shannon of Toledo, featherweights, are sched-losing control of the car when a bee uled to meet in a 12 round bout here stung him on the hand.

> CULP AT TOLEDO 3,000 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S TOLEDO - Rev. Walter W. Culp, LOW SHOES-GOING IN GOOD eloping pastor of the Spring Valley ING'S JULY SALE AT \$2.95 A M. E. church spent last night in [all

East to Gibson: Oeschger to Holise: Kopt to Gibson.

Out—Ey Fondbue 3; by MarMcGuitan 1.

On Balls—Off Donobue 1; off the title but will be a means of settiling wagers.

Deen released only to join, in 1919, the Seals team. In three short years be has developed into a \$125,000 Shannon, 55, killed, and William T.

Shannon, 60, her birehand and tiling wagers. **MARSHALLS** 

> VAN WERT .- In one of the hest baseball games seen here, the Lima Marshalls won Sunday by a 4 to 3 score, putting across the winning tally in the ninth when Reynolds tripled and Joe Pellegrini worked a squeeze" thru a hunt slong the third base line.

Johnny Phillips had a nice day hesides catching a good game. He of the Phillies is a remarkable scored two of the Marshalls' four player. On a winning team he would runs and drove in one, Earl Berry, be regarded as a wonder. home on a scouting trip, was signcd up by Manager Ayers had the
has been with a tailender has in no
Van Wert boys at his mercy. He did way affected his work. He always not even extend himself. He allowed gives his best efforts., six hits, struck out ten and did not issue a pass. Connie Mack has had pitching, a good student of human

burgh, the 21 year old professional likely win if any one-could be better ree booked the club for next Sun-who performed that feat at Skokie than another by a stroke of so in day. Ayers said that the boys are Saturday, is the first player to win such a galaxy.

hitting their stride now and would

fore the news really spread that he Van Wert . 100020000-361 High. might be the winner over all the can-Batteries Marshalls: Berry. Philscored 33 for the penultimate nine, ninecc of Scotland, the imperturb-lips; Van Wert: Weymeir, Ellinger, the golf writers alone realized that ability of Great Britain and the won-Berry and Phillips; Weymeir and GOODING'S he had a goodly chance to down the derful energy of native America. But Ellinger. better k: ... n players. Sarazen was it was too late to watch the prodigy.

# St. Marys Athletics Lose Weird Game

T was a weird duel the St. Marys Athletics waged with the Independents here Sunday afternoon. The visitors were defeated 6 to 1 and the game was purely a gift to the locals, who did not have to make a single earned run to put them out in front,

St. Marys made the only earned run of the game by a theft of home plate by Kishler, second baseman. The answer to the independents' lack of earned tallies is free jaunts to first.

initial game of the series. He was

Bill Galberach had a wonderful

One Day Only, Alternoon and Night

The Athletics' imported mound | beauty, Marty Maher, of Toledo, developed a streak of wildness which hopelessly at sea and at times did for continuity has never been beaten not come within six feet of the plate. here. Five times in the first two he recovered himself in the last six frames the Independents cantered limings and only 23 men faced him. across the plate as the result of walks, wild pitches and infield er Bill Galberach had a wonderful rors. St. Marys had such a difficult day. He made a beautiful running time quenching the Independents in catch of a long foul fly by Maher

sacrifice Bible scored on a wild throw to first by Hunter, who fielded Nichols tap. The Neu brothers, LIMA
Otto and Marty, also walked this Freenahan 3b

Bill Galberach got Maher's goat by beating out an infield hit in the second and stealing second and third. Then the procession started. O'Connell walked. Galberach tal- Hackett, p ... lied on a wild pitch. Hackett sac- Reynolds, rr rificed, pitcher to first. Bible walked. Bresnahan walked. O'Con-Bible neil scored on a passed bail. O.

Neu walked. Nichols was out on a foul to Inman. Bible tallied on a wild pitch. M. Neu walked. It was maher's eighth gift and Weiser Maher's eighth gift and Weiser mounted the hill. He immediately let Bresnahan in on the rankest kind of wild pitch. Mander ended by rolling to second. Four runs were in with only one hit having been made.

Lima Two Ease Hit—Galberach. Double Plays—Bresnahan to Nichols to M. Neu, Mauder or to Bresnahan to Nichols. Passed Breise Aller R. Strück Out—Breise Aller R. Str neil scored on a passed bail. O.

KISHLER STEALS HOME

The Independents made their sixth run in the eighth, Galberach hitting to left and scoring on Hunter's punk throw to first on a roller by Bible. St. Marys got its run, in the eighth frame, when Nichols muffed an easy fly by Schwartz, Kishler was sent in to run for him. Kishler promptly stole third and the home plate.

St. Marys had another good scoring chance in the fifth, when Yeag-NEW YORK - Hubert Pruett, tapped weakly to the box on the ath- er and Solman led off with Solman. sensational young southpaw of the er tiems, so that he has failed so far "Humpy" stole third, but a fast St. Louis Browns, who attracted to connect safely with the young-attention by striking out Babe Ruth sters fadeaway, reputed to resemble was trapped off third and Solman three times, once with the bases full, the one that made Christy Mathew- caught napping at second. Hunter

May 22, at New York struck out streak the Athletics would have stood a fine chance of copping the

# -VALUABLE PLAYERS. Lee Meadows Best With Phillies

TERE is no question as to who is the most valuable player on the Philadelphia Nationals. The honor goes to Pitcher Lee Meadows. The bespectacled twirler

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WANTED-ONE HONDRED LADIE WANTED—ONE HINDICED LADIES to nurtherse from their nearest dealer one pickage of No-Ake for nerdigia, haddache, schatten, backeche, menstrial suffering, nervousness, or any form of pain. No need to suffer, Try No-Ake, 25 tents. The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED-ONE NURSE AND ONE junior at Tuberculouls Hospital, Call Rice 1146

FEMALE HELP

#### WANTED

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WANTED-WAITRESS AT THE NEW Cambridge Hotel. 418 N. Central Ave WANTED-ONE HUNDRED LADIES wanted—One Hundited Labies to purchase irom their nearest dealer one package of No-Ake tor neuralita, headache, sciatica, backache, menstinal suffering, nervousness, or any form of pain. No need to suffer. Try No-Ake, 25 cents. The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohlo.

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WANTED—MEN TO USD SANODOL for pains of any kind Prompt relief for headnehe, neuralgia, rheumatism sciatica, backache, norvousitess or sleeplessness Try Sanodol, package of 16 tablots 25c. Distributors for Lima, Brice Avenue Drug Store.

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nters Gains of 1 to 2 made by some of the quipments however, Crutwanna, Guif States, Genc, Preseed Steel Car and cel Spring being in furd. Rails were more irltimore and Ohio and tern easing, while Canac and other trans-cor'ie steady to firm. Sumaand at 3 per cent, nts. steels and rails were ong in today's stagnant

Various specialties points under pressure. ing was arregular.

al lambs, receipts 1500, that choice spring lambs lail to good 600@900; thoice alipped lambs and part 700 good to choice 70, air ito good 100@ is and lights 17,60; mixed 5.50, stars 5.50

HTI — Hors, receipts 4100, a 7c love: Lights 5c high-id shappers 10.50% 10.75; hutchers 11.00 stags 4.00 y fit sous 7.00% 7.00; light 10, pics 110 lbs, and less Pints (200), weak Steers to 100 (9 %), fair to good ommon to fair 4.50 @6.00; fair 6.00 ommon to fair 4.00 good to heore 5.00 @6.00; s. 1367.00; cutters, 2,75@

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PPALO - Critle, receipts Fraid — Critle receipts haping strong, bulls 25c print steer, 975@10.50 to 1975 vortings 9.25m 10.1. hufers, 5.59@8.25: 75 lulls 975@575, atockers, 5.50@65 fresh cows \$3700 to 117.00 cerns 1.500, 50c higher.

this 6400, active, 25@85c thit best steady to 15c high-1100@1125; mixed 1125@ 1175011 >, light do and 1.00, roughs \$50@875; Tambs, receipts 1,600; fair-imbs 20c aucher: lambs 600 rings 1000 1100, wethers was 2000 100, mixed sheep

RGR — Cattle, receipts sleers 9 10 @10 00, heifers ons 5 10 @15 00 topts 6 000 higher; heales borkers, light yorkers and 1175. compts 1800; steady, top

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CRUDE OIL JRG -- Several grades of were cut 25 cents a baropening of the market tonew prices are Pennsyl-

Oil company followed South Penn later in the ent the market for Lima 25c the hbl, along with id the Illinois grades.

CHICKEN STOLEN 35 young chickens and 12 reported Monday to po-

### **NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS** Courtesy of W. A. Rubeam & Co. correspondents of Logan & Bryan 407-418 Citizens Building

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TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1.15; July 1.1614. September 1.1414; December 1.17. Corn. 70. Onts. 4014. Barley. 66. Rye. No. 2, 86. Clover seed. prime cash 13.00; October and December 11.00. Alsike, prime cash, August and October 10.50.

Timothy, prime cash 2.70; September 2.80, October 2.80. CINCINNATI.—Wheat, No. 24 red

Corn, steady, 70@71. Oats, 4teady, 37½ @41. Hay 13 80@28.75.

## STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP.

Correspondents of Legan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

LIMA GRAIN PRICES

(Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotistions)

Corn (per hundred) \$1.05

No. 1 Spring Wheat 1.35

No. 1 Winter Wheat, old 1.12

No. 1 Winter Wheat, new 1.10

No. 1 Oats, per bu. 35

Barley, per bu. 50@.65

Rye, per bu. 70@.75 Republic Steel suspended two o three active furnaces in the Hazel- No. ton group and Bessemer departments in operation since July. Other sus-pensions are predicted unless the situation clears. Steel mills are operating at 72 per cent capacity.

First shift of 75,000 maintainance of way employes on New York City terminals of the railroads engaged in a runaway strike in defiance of orders from International President Grabbiner, was reported

Twenty industrials, 92.32; up. 32, Twenty rails, \$3.56; up. .32.

tailers:
Nut Oleo 71@22; high grade made of animal fat 22@22½ a pound, lower grades 16@17 a pound.
Cheese, York state 23½@24 a pound.
bric% 20@21 a pound; fancy Swiss 36@50 a pound; Northern 26@27 a pound; limburger 28@29 a pound.
Poultry, live heavy fowls 25@27 a pound; thin 20@22; roosters 15; broilers averaging 1½ to 2 pounds 30@37; spring ducks 26@28.
Sweet potatoes 90@1.00 a crate.
Potatoes, new stock 4.25@4.50 a barzel. A general reduction of 25 cents a barrel in price of Mid-Continent crude oil was announced Saturday by several companies. It is expect-ed all companies will follow suit early this week.

It is believed the next move in Consolidated Gas will be recapitalization of the company on basis of two shares of new stock for one of present stock. The new stock, it is expected, will be placed on a dividend basis equivalent to \$10 or \$12 a a share on the present stock.

CHICAGO — Butter lower; creamery extras 35; firsts 31@34; seconds 29@30; standards 28. Eggs. steady; 22.852 cases; firsts 21½@22½; ordinary firsts 20½@21; miscellaneous 21½@22. Poultry. weak; fowls 21½; broilers 24@30; roosters 14. Chicago cash wheat was one low-er. Easiness in wheat is due more to lack of outside buying than to any special seiling. The export demand is quiet. ers 30 040.
Butter, quiet. Receipts 10915. Cream-ery extra 35 627 14; special market 37 % 638 14; state dairy tubs 30 636 16. Eggs, weak. Receipts 2928. Nearby white fancy 46; nearby mixed fancy 22 638, fresh firsts 24 632.

# WILL BUILD HOME

Cabel 2.11; Regular Earl Adams, 609 Prospect-st for the reset 1.90, Somerset light erection of a residence, Monday. The h at 2.05 and Ragland at house will be build on Prospect-st and will cost approximately \$3,500.

FINED FOR SPEEDING F. G. Oelrich, a guest at the Y. M. C. A., was fined \$10 Monday in police court for speeding an auto man, 39. Elida, who died Sunday at at 35 miles an hour.

2:15 a. m. at City hospital, follow-

BIRTH ANNOUNCED alter Barr, West-st road. 1101 E. Fourth-st, announce the taken Sunday night, Barr birth of a son at City hospital, Sat-Mr. and Mrs. William Galberach, where funeral services will be held 1101 E. Fourth-st, announce the and interment made.

TERM OILS SLUMP

An Oil sent down the crude

Monday 25c the barrel, only grade to \$3.25 per

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nester. 772

N. West-st, announced the birth of a daughter. porarily in Elida. ALCOMOL AND GASOLINE
CINCINNATI — Alcohol, denatured.
29; gasoline tank wagon 22; 76 per cent
32,

Buckeye Pipe Line Co. Asks Interlocutory Injunction

liew to which the plaintiff may be entitled in equity in the premises. Local officers of the Buckeye Pipe

edge of the suit, they declared that it was probably instituted in an effort to secure an equalization of taxes and reduce the burden carried

# LARGE NUMBERS FOLLOW

by pipe line properties.

Final services for T. Reed Dunlap, who died Wednesday of last week from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, were held Mon-day afternoon at the residence, 407 ily paid their last tribute of respect to the dead.

One room of the home was given to positions for the floral remem- 30x3 ½ brances, of which there were very 32x4 many. Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector of Christ church, Episcopal rend 34x4 the burial service.

Cowan, A. W. Wheatley, George E. Bayly, Frank Komminsk, John W. Roby, Walter S. Jackson, D. H. Kir-wan, William L. Russell, Dr. J.

the later of Alger.

The body was laid to rest in Wood-

# POLICE FIND NO TRACE OF

the whereaboute of Mrs. Limma Blair and two small daughters, reported as missing by the husband, Edward Poultry quotations fluctuated in the local wholesale market Monday morning, heavy hens dropping from

Blair. 783 E. Elizabeth-st. Mrs. Blair has been missing for several days the husband reported Main 4713 hens from 16 to 15 cents. Other pro- to police, having left a small son at

RE NEWED CARS 1921 Cadillas 7 Passenger Touring.

Heavy .09½ 0.10 Mcdium .10 6.10½ Sows .07 0.08 Stagz .04 0.05 1919 Winton 7 Passenger Sedan. 

1917 Cadillac 7 Passenger Touring. 1922 Buick Coupe New. 1921 Buick Sedan. 1920 Cadillac 7 Passenger Closed. 1920 Marmon 4 Passenger Open.

1917 Buick & Passenger Sedan. 1920 Overland Coupe.

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1921 Franklin Chummy Roadster. 1920 Franklin Chummy Roadster. 1921 Studebaker Touring. 1930 Chandler Coupe. 1920 Chevrolet Touring. 1915 Cadillac Touring.

USED CARS 1920 Nash Six Sedan, rebuilt, motor

like new. 1918 Oakland Sedan, new paint, good tires. 1918 Studebaker five passenger tour-

124 West Market.

1917 Overland Touring. 1914 Studebaker Touring. LIMA FRANKLIN COMPANY

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toip. Price \$295.00. 1918 Interstate five passenger touring, \$350.00. THE LIMA NASH CO.

leum by pipe line thru the counties named in the petition.

The petition asks that the treasurers of the counties be each required to answer all allegations of the petition, that pending the action



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ed music. Pall bearers were Joseph
Cowan, A. W. Wheatley, George E.
Bayly, Frank Komminsk, John W.
Roby, Walter S. Jackson, D. H. Kirwan, William L. Russell, Dr. J.
Clyde Butcher and Allan Edwards, the later of Alger.

The body was laid to rest in Woodlawn cemetery.

POLICE FIND NO TRACE OF
MISSING MRS. EDW. BLAIR
Police are without knowledge of the whereabouts of Mrs. Emma Blair

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LEGAL NOTICE

Household goods listed under the name of liarley Tibbs, to be sold by auction sale, to satisfy storage and cartage charge accrued against same, sale to be held at our storage room becated at Ne. 327 South Main St., Lima, O., on luly 26th at eight (8) o'clock a.m. These goods consits of beds, springs, tubles, dressors, chairs and a number of other household articles. It litting Furniture Company.

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Household goods listed under the name of Henry Alberts to be sold by anction sale, to satisfy storage and carlage charge accrued against same, sale to be held at our storage room, located at 227 South Main St., Lima, O., on July 26th at eight (8 c'clock a. m., These goods consist of beds, springs, dressers, tables and a number of other household articles. D. H. Etling Furniture Company.

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Household goods listed under the name of Jennie Lamphar, to be sold by auction sale, to satisfy storage and cartage charge accrued against same, sale to be held at our storage room, located at No. 227 South Main St. Lima, O. on July 25th at eight (8) o'clock a.m. These goods consist of one stove. D. H. Etling Furniture Company.

LEGAL NOTICE.

George Carter whose present address and abode is unknown will take notice that Dovie Carter filed her certain petition in the court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, on the 26th day of June 1822, being case No. 20529, praying for a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of three years wilful absence; said defendant will appear and shawer on or before six weeks from the filing of said petition and the publishing of this netice or the allegations in the petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly.

Lima, Ohio, 6-26-1922.

DOVIE CARTER, Plaintiff,

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the petition, that pending the action an interlocutory injunction be granted restraining the defendants from collecting or attempting to collect any penalty upon the tax of 1921 and on final hearing the injunction be made perpetual and for other re-

Line Co. contend that at least twothirds of the taxes in the state are borne by public utilities and only one-third by all other property. While officials here denied knowl-

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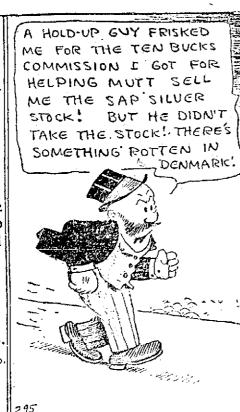
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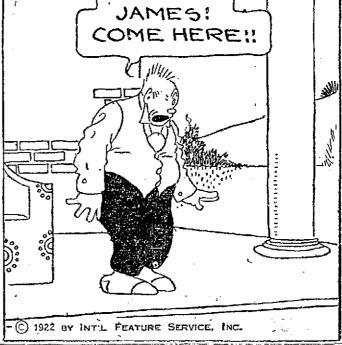
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BRINGING UP FATHER—









### SHORT SHAVINGS

Cliff Wood, coal dealer, records the experience of a charming mat- By NEA Service ron who had plumbers fixing the t pipes in her home. That wasn't all.

She was baking.

And what she was baking! Cherry plat

What poet will sing a song that

adequately will express the sweet delights of a delectable cherry piemade at the height of the cherry time in June!

Browned just right. Red inside.

Slits in the top.

bs. a dish to set out on a white cloth, to make the crive the wireless eater's mouth water and his eyes had to contend with the lighting cur

Well, that is what she was making-cherry pic. When the plumbers were gone she couldn't find the whom would suspicion point? Edison's class in questionnaire answering would find that an The answer is "The easy one.

The talented cooks' little boy was not bothered by probabilities or deductive reasoning, rules of evidence USOWNING SUCCESS or anything of the sort. His method was simpler and direct. He looked in the oven and there was the pie. The result of the morning's distractions, what with plumbers to keep up with the demaild, plumbing, was that the pie had been to be growning success put in the oven and forgot. L'Envoi: This tale has a happy

ending. The pie wasn't burned to a The stove hadn't been lighted. A little delay and it came out hot and steaming, red inside. with the crust browned just right and the thick juice going out on

Frank Caliahan was telling about a baseball game which his favorite team in the National League lost-His team got only two hits off the visiting teams' pitcher. Each was made by the same man. Callahan sald, "There was one thing wrong with his batting. He couldn't bunch his hits. So we got no runs at all."

J. F. Emans, attorney, heard someone ask for an aspirin tablet for a headache. This was in a party headed for Russells Point.

eyed the treatment with interest, "Is that what an aspirin table is?" he said. "I always thought it was some fancy kind of writing tablet."

### IN THE AIR TODAY

#### STATION KDKA Westinghouse, Pittsburg

6 p. m. Features for women. Weekly survey of business con-Government market reports. 7 p. m. "Pittsburg Charities." hy Mrs. Enoch "Preventive Rush, director. Dentistry," by Dr. C. C. Vogt. "Milk and Ice Fund." by J. F. Bunting. Stories for children. 8 p. m. Program by Nazerno E. LaMarca, tenor; Albert D'Auberge, violin, and Mrs. Mabel Sheakley, plano.

### STATION WIZ

Westinghouse, Newnric, N. J. 3:40 p. m. Market reports, 5 p. m. Sport results. 8:30 p. m. Detroit News Radio orchestra; the Town Crier; Charles Schrah, tenor, and Louis Kennedy, haritone.

Above stations broadcast on 360 meters wave length. (Cen-tral Daylight Saving Time.)

# SAYS WONDERS OF RADIO ONLY BEGINNING

NEW YORK, - Radio reception by merely plugging an electric light That's a new device which may

revolutionize radio. It is the lavention of Dubilier, an East Slife electrical wixard who helped win the war by developing a wireless submarine de

"It is not a 'wired wireless," he explains, "but a simple arrangement which makes it possible to utilize indoor wires as aerials."

He got the idea when he started building a large outdoor aerial, "It was hard work," he says.

was about to give it up as a bad job when the idea struck me to use Juice swelling thru the slits and the wires in the house.

> rent which went thru these wires "After some experimenting with condensers I rigged up a little filler which allowed the high frequency radio waves to pass thru

without interference. "Further work perfected the de erce so that now one need only screw this little 'Oncon' into an elec-

tric light socket, attach the receiv ing set and listen in!" This invention proved so popular

that dealers bought 150,000 instru ments in one day. And now Dubilier's factories are working overtime It is the growning success of a career of hard pulling from a meager

start to the president's chair of \$2,089,800 Teorporation with offices de over the world! When I quit school, at 11, to go to work? The intenter says, "I did ret give up my interest in things

electrical. I used to attend lectures et Cooper Union. One night I heard a speaker on radic. 📑 waardi 65 learn some mote

about it. So i carried his bag and wałked home with him, "He helped me get a job with a radio company

LEARNS BUSINESS "I worked hard and learned the

business. In 1940 I got a chance to go to the coast. There I did some broadcasting -- sending message from Scattle to Tacoma, "But I never dreamed

would become as popular as it is "After some experimenting I went Another member of the party to Europe. There I installed a wire

iess set in the palace of the czar.

"One thing led to another. husiness grew, but I never let up on my taboratory work. "When the war came I concer rated on developing a means of airplane wireless installation for ar-

tillery fire and detecting subma-Dapilier now holds several hun-

dred patents for electrical inven-But he keeps right on experimenting.

BY WILLIAM DUBILIER. One of America's Foremost Radio Inventors

Radio paláces, júst like "movie-Metropolitan opera in every small

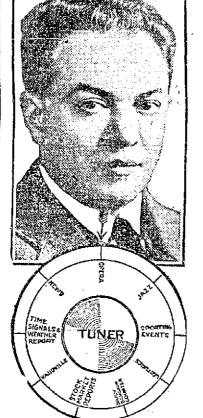
The development of the imaginative brain! Radio will improve the mental

apacity of the nation,
Movies developed the imagination or sound. Radio will develop the magination for sight. Instant of the general store stove,

will soon lieve loud-speaking amplifiers in every hamlet in the country. Stock anotations, weather reports, news and all other broadcasting will penetrate every nook of the country.

This development is less than a year old. Give it a little time and ace what it will do!

get it from any druggist." For the individual, tuning in and



IDEA OF THE TUNING KNOB OF On.
THE FUTURE, MERELY TURN Tone qualities cannot the HANDLE FOR ANYTHING ed in so short a time. YOU WANT TO HEAR,

regulation of the receiving set will become automatic. A turn of the tuning dial, and he will be listening to jazz. Another turn and he will hear opera. It will be simple.

Space will be absolutely annihilat-Eskimos and Palagonians, Chi-

nese and Mexicans, Finns and

Americans will all become next-door neighbors. INJURIES FATAL

COLUMBUS-Josephine Mahoney, 6, died today in a hospital from injuries received when she was run down by a truck near her home Sat-

Alternating Impulses Make Armstrong Receiver Amplify 700.000 Times

By PAUL F. GODLEY

(This is the third of a series of articles on the Armstrong super-regenerative receiver.)

In the regenerative receiver the greatest amplification is had when the amount of energy fed back into the rigid circuit has reached a value sufficient to completely offset the energy lost in overcoming the re-sistance of the grid circuit.

This is an adjustment which can only be approached.

of the regenerative method is expected, uncontrollable irregularities of operation of the vacuum tube render the adjustment extremely unstable. The plate circuit overfeeds the grid circuit and the latter begins to act as a generator. The one qualities are thus destroyed.

Super-regeneration is a method whereby advantage may be taken of extremes of amplification, of which the regenerative receiver is capable, without loss of tone.

This is accomplished by actually ollowing the regenerative receiver to go into the oscillatory condition for a very short time—about 1-20,-000 part of one second-and then stopping the oscillatory action, allowing it to continue again, and so ceiver circuit cannot oscillate.

Tone qualities cannot be destroy-During this short interval an imoulse may have been fed around

as many as half a dozen times. HIGH AMPLIFICATION Each trip sees it amplified approximately seven times, and the total amplification is close to 700,-

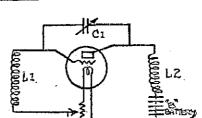
and around thru the tube circuits

The control of the regenerative in this fashion is accomeireuft | plished by throwing on the grid of the detector tube alternating nega-

tive and positive potentials at the

rate of one negative pulse every

1-10.000 part of one second. The device used to accomplish this is an oscillatory vacuum tube circuit whose inductances and capacities are so chosen as to give n an oscillatory frequency of 10,000 cycles-a wave length of more than



The part of the super-regenerative circuit which acts to generate alternating positive and negative

25,000 meters. Oscillations at this frequency begin to be audible, and make themselves known by a very high-pitched note in the telephone receivers.

These are fundamentals which the radio enthusiast must understand before he can successfully build and operate his own super-regenerative THE GENERATOR

Study the diagram. It shows that part of the circuit

which acts to generate the alternating positive and negative potentials at the rate of 10,000 per second. While this is in the positive half of its cycle the regenerative re-

When it is undergoing the negative half of the cycle, the regenerative receiver circuits oscillate thru about half a dozen cycles, thus accomplishing the great amplification. L1, L2, and C1 all form a part of the grid circuit.

L2 alone is a part of the plate circuit. L2 being common to both, couples the circuits and makes them generate oscillations (Copyright, 1922.)

# RADIO PRIMER

COMPASS RADIO-A. radio receiver by which the direction of a sending station may be determined. the aerial is a loop which can be turned until the maximum radio energy is received. The direction of the sending station is along the line of the loop.



Success in Life Often Times Depends Upon Starting the Day Right

O bounce out of bed feeling fresh as a daisy; to greet the little one prancing before you with a happy laugh, toss him up high with a firm, steady hand, and actually dance with the very joy of liv-

tub, if that's your method, dress with a smile on your lips and a song to the breakfast table, eager for its wholesome fare-

And you spread joy in your household and go forth into the world "fit to fight," equipped with that most powerful of all weapons, great good health. For health is surely yours, and YOU do not need Tanlac.

But how different if you arise unrefreshed, aching in every fiber, unmoved by the healthy laughter of the household. The long day ahead will seem to you an eternity, promising nothing but misery, and you just have to summon all your willpower and what little energy remains to you, to drag yourself up, dress and take your place falteringly, discouraged, without appetite, at your breakfast table. Gloom enshrouds you and easts its depressing pall about your whole family circle, and you go out to the battle of life already hapelessly beaton. YOU need

erience this wretched state! Tanlac!

they all tired out in the morning? The answer is simply that their systems are clogged and their blood poisoned from the waste substances that have been stored up because the directive and climinative organs have not perfor sea force proper functions. And the reason for all this is that too much hastily eaten. food has been piled into the stomach. When you feel ynorself getting up



Then plunge into your morning

And, oh! how many thousand ex-

and wide the wail is heard from those who crawl out of hed with the greatest effort and wonder if there is nothing that can bring the health that will make them feel "fit as a fiddle" in the morning. They need What is the mattre? Why are

in the morning unrefreshed and exhausted, look for the symptoms of stomach trouble, such as dizziness, nervousness, bad taste in the mouth



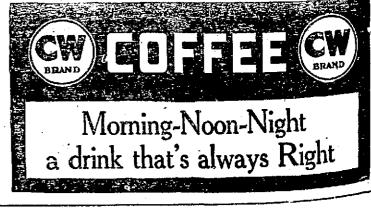
and biliousness. You may be co stipated, too, and your liver sluggis or torpid. Unusual skin pallor, l of weight, loss of appetite and ability to sleep restfully, are N ture's warnings, and you must look to your digestive system or be n danger of drifting into some seriou

The natural action of Tanlac a the digestive, secretive, assimilat and eliminative organs is the certain safeguard to your health, and never failing foe of that awful the feeling when you get out of bed the morning. Tanlac has proved he the best and safest tonic and sp tem purifier, stimulatnig the dige tive systme to its proper function ing, so the blood is able to take u fresh building material and is so i talized as to be able to more th oughly eliminate the waste product which make you feel all tired out The cells of all parts of the body

then receive real healthy nour ment, the shrunken tissues are file out, the skin regains its glowing to ture and the bloom of health. eye clears, and with the strong normal digestion the whole system built up to the point where rot hours of sleep are truly refreshi and you get up in the morning let ing "fit as a fiddle."

It seems the sheerest folly for any one to feel all tired out in the more ing when Tanlac affords the beand most natural means of keeping in good trim or bringing the system back to its full and normal powers

Tanlac is sold by all good drag







healed that skin trouble "You know how I suffered from that eczema for years, and dreaded meeting people, and how I tried dozens of remedies without avail. Resined Seap and Cintment cleared away every trace of it. The itching was stopped instantly, and the inflammation and eruption disappeared in a surprisingly short time. It's a perfectly harmless treatment, and ideal for the complexion and hair. Yes, you can

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